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## COURT DENIES STEEL MERGER PLEA

## HUGE BUILDING PROCRAM READY TO BE LAUNCHED

More Than \$800,000,000 in Public and Semipublic Construction

TAKE CANVASS OF U. S. "The Great" Shires Held

Try to Learn Condition of **Project Amounting to** Over 2 Billion

Washington — (4) — Public and mer big league baseball player, boxsemi-public building projects aggre- er and orator of sorts, was lodged gating more than \$800,000,000 were in the jail on charges of drunkenreported today by President Hoover's emergency employment committee as ready to be undertaken within a few months.

A nationwide canvass was taken by Franklin I. Miller, héad of the committee's public work section. Efforts were made, he said, in a statement, to ascertain the actual condition of specific projects amounting to more than \$2,000,000,000.

"All of this work," he said, "has advanced beyond the stage of procuring funds, authorization or selection of sites, litigation and other preliminary steps which frequently delay public construction programs.

"Our estimate is based on personal letters and information on specific projects of a public and semi-publie nature including state, municipal and county buildings, schools and highways amounting to more than \$2,000,000,000. It is based on a tabulation of actual jobs which have felony charge of carrying concealed come before us one at a time during the last three or four weeks.

"It has been said that the total normal action construction in this fore a magistrate. country amounts to some \$10,000,-000,000. Of this 35 to 40 per cent is Shires' bride and friends pleading for public works and 5 per cent for for his release. federal work. Up to the first of this \$1,853,733,000 of public construction tion in Los Angeles was the burnso our reports are coming in at the ing of the mattress in his cell. rate of approximately \$80,000,000 a day. Hence we have a pretty accurate idea today of the status of more than 40 per cent of the public and semi-public construction for next

"This indicates that a very substantial amount of work which is not at all dependent upon commercial returns from rentals manufacturing and etc., will be under way shortly provided that plans can be completed and contracts let. We are hopeful that bills now before congress will expedite the work now being done in the office of the supervising architect of the treasury and permit speeding up of plans and specifications."

Sixteen projects were being delayed because of lack of appropriations, 20 by preparation of plans, 15 were awaiting bids, 7 sèlection of sites, 7 approval of plans, were held up by litigation and six for miscellaneous

#### **BURMESE REBEL CHIEF** RUMORED SHAN PRINCE

Rangoon, Burma-(A)-The dashing leader of the Burmese rebels in the Tharawaddy district is still a a machine driven by George Diedfigure of mystery but one report rick, route 1, Appleton. current here now is that he is a was drivinig east on Prospect-ave Shan prince who was told by a for- and Diedrick was driving north on tune teller he would be king of Burma and who now is making a bold effort to achieve that object.

Government forces rushed to the rick's machine was damaged. region affected by his band's depredations, about 70 miles north of

#### **BOY SENTENCED UNDER NEW CHILDREN'S CODE**

## In Today's

**HEAVY GALES DAMAGE** 

to stop eating fowl until the pur-

Charges were made by the union

and Rabbinate that some officers

and members of the Shochtim have

ported racketeering had ceased.

London-(A)-Heavy gales blew over the British Isles today, kicking up high seas along the coast and doing some damage inland. The wind reached a velocity of 80 miles Angelo Patri ...... 9 an hour in places in Ireland and

All along the southern and west-

## Marshal Jottre Losing Battle For DEATH NEAR AS

Doctors Hold Little Hope French Leader Will Live

Hollywood, Calif. -(A)-Police said today Arthur "the great" Shires, forness and carrying concealed weadition as most grave.

A few minutes before the bulletin The erstwhile major leaguer whose recent marriage in Los Angeles to old leader and reported that the hero of the Marne was sinking slowly.

The five doctors who have been at the patient's side day and night since Saturday held out little hope that the marshal could live through the day.

"Marshal Joffre has reached a state of extreme weakness," the medical bulletin read, "His condition is most grave.'

sank into a coma and it was feared that he would never regain consciousness. The gloomy news spread quickly

among the great crowd gathered about the hospital of St. Jean-de-Dieu and these people who love "Papa" Joffre spoke in hushed whispers of his agony.

closed to the public and an extra police guard placed about the doors. Andre Maginot, the former minister of war, and Paul Painleve, the The hearing was set for today with present air minister, came out of the hospital together just after Marshal Joffre lost consciousness. Tears were Shires' last act before leaving the week we have received reports on Hollywood jail for central pelice sta. streaming down Painleve's cheeks. "I saw him," the minister said. deep sleep."

> Can'f Speak To Friends PAYS \$50 FINE ing. Most of the time he has Leen in a coma, with slight intervals in

Arrest Chris Whitman After about him but could not speak to The following bulletin was signed by attending physicians at 7:30 this

morning. "The night was without incident. Patient feeble but preserving all his

lucidaty. Pulse 90. Temperature 37.5 (95.5 fahrenheit)." Dr. Fontaine, who remained with the marshal throughout last night,

pleaded guilty of told newspapermen that the old soldier had "upset all prognostications and might continue in his present condition all day.

"The marshal is of course exfremely weak and continues to sink," where the burglars cut open the safe he said, "but very slowly. He had and obtained \$80 in cash, checks toa relatively calm night and from taling about \$660, and a radio set time to time he started up but re- valued at \$55. lapsed again into profound calm." He has had his left leg amputated

Senator Louis Barthou, minister of war, was the only person admitted to the dying man's presence last night, his visit being official in that he is head of the army and personal in that he is one of the closest of \$20 from a cash drawer and a ruinthe light in the old soldier's eyes value stolen. that he was recognized. Joffre at-

marshal wished to say. France, and Mme. Millerand were admitted to the bedside Sunday morning and said on leaving that Marshal Joffre had recognized them. Among other morning callers who were not admitted were Mme. Poincare, who called in the name of her The action was ordered by a mass husband, also ill, General Gouraud,

of Portugal, also called. Telegrams continued to come from all over the world, bringing the sympathy and condolences of governments and individuals who feel a debt of gratitude to the marshal for his handling of the French armies! in the dark days of 1914, 1915 and 1916. The kings of Spain and Egypt have asked their diplomatic representatives to keep them advised constantly of his condition.

## LARGE BRITISH AREA PASTOR IS CENTER OF

FIGHT IN HIS CHURCH Elizabeth, N. J.— (P) -Several members of the Russian orthodox ic opportunity. congregation nursed bruises today as

### 12 CRIMINALS "Nothing to Say" FAIL. IN PLOT

CYRUS S. EATON

Cleveland financier, refused to com-

ment today when informed of the

decision denying the proposed mer-

ger of Bethlehem Steel and Youngs-

town Sheet and Tube. Asked if he

would make a statement, the finan-

cier who has led the fight against

the merger, said "Nothing to say.

Hunt Group

Of Burglars

Six Places Looted at Lomira

Lomira, Wis. --(A)-- Burglars en-

tered six business places, cut open

three safes with an acetylene torch

and escaped with cash, merchandise

and checks totaling more than \$1,000

early today. Authorities of two

Four men who were seen by John

Wolf, a merchant, as they fled south-

The largest haul here was made

at the Lomira Cooperative company

Losses at five other places were cs-

timated as follows: The Lomira Ele-

vator Co., \$100 in cash and \$150 in

checks from the safe; the Alfred

Klein Hardware Co., radio supplies

valued at \$130, a \$70 washer, miscel-

laneous change and merchandise;

the E. J. Stellmacher Lumber Co.

Alfred Klein who was aroused by

Wolf when the latter heard noises in

Authorities were convinced that

the robbers were members of a gang

Klein's hardware store.

Thank you very kindly."

Burglaries

search for them.

ries in this vicinity.

2 Counties

New York-(A)-Cyrus S. Eaton,

Dozen Desperate Prisoners Surrender Without Bloodshed

failed at the Indiana State prison to- slaughter may have been werse day when a combined force of than at first stated. guards, city police and firemen forcsurrender without bloodshed.

The 12 men, most of them bank robbers or murderers, had overpownot before he shouted an alarm to the girls. outside guards.

The convicts barricaded the doors tering, but when city police set up months and news of these murdermachine guns outside of the door of ous orgies had been withheld. the cell block and armed firement augmented the watch on the walls. the men surrendered.

The 12 men were released from their cells by a key which prison officials said had been fashioned from a spoon by the leader of the plot, Joseph Burns, who is serving a term one of the most detached in the for participating in the Culver, Ind. bank robbery of 1925. Prison authorities found several

ed away two iron bars when police gained control of the cell block and The "D" cell house, in which the adding,

was well planned. One man had saw-

these were loose. -Gang Blamed for Other hidden firearms and guards, inside the cell blocks do not carry deadly

## MAY FREE SUSPECT IN TWO SLAYINGS

counties organized an extensive Teachers Fail to Provide

ward on Highway 41 early today Blackwell, Okla. - (A) Sheriff were also believed responsible for Joe Cooper of Kay-co said today that being rusned to the washing of the Bud Olela Heights july to guard and remove a number of other recent burgla-Lyman Constant, held at Enid, Okla., as a suspect in the slayings near Tonkawa Sunday of Jessie and Jexie Griffith, school teachers, probably would be released. Sheriff Cooper said he had no other clews.

> Finger prints on the motor can which the slayer apparently took from the girls and later abandoned were indistinct and probably would be of little use, he added.

Sheriff C. E. Baker at Enid said it had been established one of the sisters was criminally assaulted before she was killed. Baker agreed with Sheriff Cooper in expressing the belief Constant was innocent.

Constant was released from state hospital for the insane last Friamount of change; the Lomira Oil day after being an inmate for eight

The victims were slain and robbed Sheriffs of Fond du Lac and of their motor car while driving Dodge cos were cooperating in the back to their schools after spending search for the robbers. They were the holidays here with their parents, called here early today by Constable Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Griffith. Each

was shot through the head. CARMODY RECOVERING Grand Rapids, Mich. -(A)- The condition of Martin H. Carmody, responsible for the \$400 robbery of supreme knight of the Knights of the Rio postoffice recently, the burg- Columbus, ill with pneumonia in a lary of a number of store at New hospital here, was reported by his

Holstein Friday night, and a series physician to be improved today. His of filling station robberies near here. | condition, however, was still serious.

## Claims 30,000 Lives, Report TOBREAK JALL Dispatches State All Old and then killed every person before burning the town, with its streets

Men and Women Killed-piled high with corpses," Girls Enslaved

by a Mohammedan army in Kansu | death." Michigan City, Ind -(P)- An el- province published here tonight by aborately planned jail break attempt the vernacular press indicated the

Dispatches from Lauchow, Kansu which required one month to ared 12 desperate criminals who had rive here, said in addition to the gained control of their cell block to shugnter in the northwestern part of that province, Islamites in the southern portion went on the war path late last month, killing all the ered their guard, Guy Burklow, but old men and women and enslaving

Other advices said bandits and Mohammedans had carried out sevand prevented prison guards from en- eral massacres in Kansu in recent What has happened in Kansu this month remains conjecture.

Lanchow dispatches said the rov ing followers of Islam severed what communications' lines existed and censored all mail, plunging into night, and attempted o guin cusgreater isolation a region known as world. News of the massacre first reach

ed the outside world yesterday other indications that the attempt when a resident reported to have escaped from Liangehow, arrived at Lanchow, capital of the province. Lanchow dispatches received here another had a rope ladder ready for appealed to the government to send and Alonzo, were objects of a hunt had approved the merger early this troops to oppose the Mohammedans.

"otherwise every living attempt was made, was designed to Chinese of northwestern Kansu. hold 340 men but was occupied by where Mohammedun authority, now in his automobile. more than 500 and the attacking reigns supreme, will be slain." forces had no idea how many of Activities of the Mohammedans.

months. Several towns were reportin their reckless orgy of killing and Dispatches described horrible

Mohammedans "entered a town of 20,000 inhabitants, looted everything

#### Fingerprints on Car of Slain MOB THREATENS 2 MEN **ACCUSED OF ASSAULT**

Los Angeles - (P) - Threats of mob violence early today resulted in a heavily armed squad of police to other jails two men alleged to have confessed having assaulted two

young women last Wednesday night. The police action resulted when officers at the Lincoln Heights station reported many telephone calls N. DAKOTA CAPITOL had been received warning them a mob was forming to get the prison ers, who gave their names as Salome Morales, 26, and Jesus Orozco, 24. The men, detectives said, confessed having assaulted two sisters Christmas eve, after robbing the

Capture of the men yesterday ended a man-hunt that began the night of the attack. A series of similar assaults on Los Angeles women has occurred in recent weeks.

girls' escort.

#### INSURANCE CASE TAKEN **BEFORE SUPREME COURT** Washington - (P)-Members of

the Bankers Life company of Des Moines, Iowa, asked the supreme court today for a rehearing of their complaint that the company in changing from a mutual assessment to an old line insurance concern had violated their constitutional rights. The court recently dismissed an appeal from a decision of the Iowa Supreme court which held there had been no violation of the rights of members who joined under the mutual assessment plan

The petition for rehearing said ally by the company and cited court decisions in support of its claims.

#### ASK FOR PROMPT SENATE ACTION ON WORLD COURT

Washington-(A)- A nation-wide campaign for prompt senate action on world court adherence was init. ated today by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ. Through its commission on inter-

national justice and good will, the council sent to al its members petitions urging the senate to approve American entry either at the present session or at a special session. The members are asked to return

the petitions by the end of this week, so that they may be given to the senate foreign relations committee on Jan. 7.

TRUST COMPANY CLOSED Philadelphia - (P) - The Aldine Prust company at 20th and Chestnut-sts, with two branches in West

## **WAS NOT LEGAL** Bases Decision on Negotia-

"The Mohammedans entered an AUDIT REPORT IS HIT "lined up 4,000 men, shot them all. Court Lacks Facts to Pass

on Price Involved in Merger Deal Youngstown, Ohio-(A)-The proposed billion dollar merger of the Bethlehem Steel corporation and

the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company was denied by Common Pleas Judge David G. Jenkins today when he granted minority stockholders an injunction restraining The decision was based on the merger negotiations and the subsequent meeting on March 13 of the One Dead, One Held in At- Sheet and Tube directors. Considering these proceedings illegal, the

tions and Fails to Dis-

cuss Other Points

the numerous controversial points involved in the Sheet and Tube stockholders meeting April 18 where the merger was ratified. Judge Jenkins handed down his decision six months from the inception of one of the bitterest legal fights in corporate history, a struggle of millions that was carried out first with proxies and then with lawsuits. Forces marshalled by

went into court with charges of proxies, The judge said that the Sheet and Tube board of directors after they

Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier

merger when they met last April and approved it. Whether intentionally or not the

The ratio of exchange of one

mind no definite conclusion possible Price Not Basis Judge Jenkins said that the

court was without sufficiently supported facts clearly to pass a judgment on the price involved in the merger. Also, he said, the Sheet and Tube directors and shareholders as well were without "any such basis

for forming such judgment." "Indeed, to put it mildly," the decision said, "it must be frankly said that in the present state of the record grave doubt as to the adequacy of the consideration exists."

The decision was written in pencll by the judge in a round careful hand on nineteen pages of foolscap paper. He made three copies himself, desiring that no mistake be made in having a stenographer or typist transcribe it.

One copy he filed with the clerk of the Mahoning-co common pleas court. The other copies were presented to newspaper men. Judge Jenkins will take a vacation before resuming his duties at

the courthouse. "The big job is finished," he said. Assails Dalton The judge also censured the pres-

ence of Harry G. Dalton, partner in Pickands, Mather and company of Cleveland and director of Bethlehem, at the Sheet and Tube directors meeting March 12 when they ratified Whether he voted or not vote on

the merger contract his presence and approval of the merger at that time "were in equity a breach of trust against public policy." This was one of the important points of attack by the merger foes.

"The evidence is clear to the court" the decision continued, "that he knowingly was not acting for all the shareholders of Sheet and Tube in that steps were taken to delay advising them of the existence of and the point to which the privately conducted negotiations had gone. "He was therefore in this, not act-

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#### Before Christmas and After! and throughout the entire

year there is always a demand for Doll Carriages, Tricycles, etc. — Recently Mrs. Peter Wilz, 1627 S. Jefferson St., advertised a slightly used doll carriage and received about 29 calls and sold the article the first night. A good New Year's resolution is to make a check of all the outgrown articles about the house which you no longer use but which would be valuable to others, and call Adtaker 543 — she will assist you with an ad that will bring eash returns.

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#### Oration To Police Puts HERO OF MARNE Art In Jail SINKS IN COMA

for Drunkenness, Carrying Hidden Weapons Through Day

Miss Elizabeth Greenbaum of Chi-

cago, was accompanied by Shires'

announcement he had succumbed to

movie offers, virtually insisted on be-

Shires, police reports stated, after

riding about Hollywood several

hours, entered the police station

early today and began a typical

His discourse on what the films

had gained by his entrance to the

motion picture field was interrupt-

ed by Desk Sergeant Towne's sug-

gestion that Shires go home and

sleep. "Whataman," the sergeant

The sergeant did not try. A search

was said to have revealed Shires pos-

sessed a pair of brass knuckles. A

weapons prevented the former Wash-

ington first baseman from being re-

leased on bail without a hearing be

DRUNKEN DRIVER

other Machine

DRUNKEN

**DRIVERS** 

JAN. 1st

was taken to court.

His Car Collides With An-

Chris Whitman, route 5, Apple-

court this morn-

drunken driving.

The judge also

ordered that his

drivers' license be

revoked for six

arrested about 5

o'clock Saturday

afternoon after

car he was driv-

ing collided with

Whitman

Whitman

he

ing when

Judge Theodore Berg in municipal

Memorial-dr when the accident oc-

curred. The front end of Whitman's

machine and the rear end of Died-

Witnesses of the accident called

police and Sergeant John Duval

and Officer Albert Deltgen arrested

station until this morning when he

ton, was fined \$50 and costs

said, refused to leave his rostrum-

which was the sergeant's desk.

ing arrested, police said.

"whataman" monologue.

Paris-(AP)-Marshal Joffre, fighting a losing battle with death sank into a state of extreme weakness today and his physicians issued a bulletin at 3 o'clock describing his con-

was issued, General Isaie, chief of staff under the marshal, visited his

Half an hour later the marshal

As twilight fell the hospital was

"It is the end," said Maginot. Since 3 o'clock p. m. Sunday the hero of the Marne has been sink-

which he seemed to recognize those

in treatment of severe arteritis.

Marshal Joffre's friends. He found ed safe; the Soo Line depot, a small him in one of the flashes of consciousness and could perceive by Co, a burglarized safe with little of years. tempted to speak and M. Barthou leaned down and put his arms around the shrunken form but could not make out what it was the General von Weygand and Alexander Milierand, former president of

dership of the faith in America had Comics ..... 12 ern coasts shipping was tossed been smoldering. At morning service the possible defections in the house Financial News .... 17 about in the high seas, the waves es it suddenly burst into action. Polin his pessimistic utterance. as weapon.

Is Demanded By Leader Washington -(A)- Again from ence on prohibition," he asked with:n dry ranks has come a call "Many of them are silent and some for reorganization of forces supporting prohibition, coupled with gloomy forecasts for the cause as the alter-

Stanley High, editor of the Christian Heraid, was the critic. He issued bition leadership." a statement yesterday asserting an authoritative canvass showed at least 40 members of the house who confessed themselves "prepared to desert" the drys at the first straget-

This assertion came on top of a result of a battle in the church rumbles that trouble is ahead in the prohibition conferences here but a High, however, went further than

of them are disgrunted. Not because they are wavering about the prohibition cause, but rather, because they are wavering about the prohi-

He said that at recent Washington dry meetings the laymen were kept "decidedly on the outside," with the "profescional" dry leaders and ministers dominating proceedings. The same sentiments had been voiced in some quarters before the series of reorganization of the high command effected at them showed mostly the same names that have been to the fore in years past.

The new appropriation for problbition would make possible adding the 500 dry agents who. Director "Why not call a layman's sonfer rocky path in committee sessions, deposits totaled \$6,400,000.

## Islam Massacre Of Chinese

## burning the town, with its streets

other village." dispatches continued. Shanghai-(A)-Details of the re- then left, taking the women as prisported massacre of 30,000 Chinese destined to freeze or starvo to

## **Brothers** Renew Feud In Indiana holders an inju-

tempt to Seize Alleged judge saw no reason for going into Slayers of Father Salem, Ind.—(49)—Search widened

today for two of four brothers who tody of two alleged slayers of their father held in jail here. The youngest brother, Otis Gib-

son, was shot and killed by Elmer Gerald, town marshal, after he had fraud after a spectacular battle for critically wounded Gerald; another, Gilfred Gibson, surrendered to a posse yesterday, and the others, Dan by posses. Conflicting reports of year, did not give adequate infortheir whereabouts included one that mation to their stockholders on the a neighbor had spirited them away

Gilfred Gibson, was said by officers to have fired the shotgun decision said, the three accountants who were believed to be seeking to charges that wounded Sheriff Milton employed to make the andit at the No shots were fired on either side. start a revolution against the Nan-Tringle and his wife, Ida, when they merging companies from the Tringle and his wife, Ida, when they merging companies from the prisoners apparently had no king government, were said to have refused to hand over the keys to the merger delivered a misleading leextended over a period of two cell where John and Pleas Spurlock port to the stockholders. were held in connection with the ed to have been destroyed by them slaying near here Dec. 1. of Patton share of Sheet and Tube stock for Gibson. Glifred insisted Alonzo did a share and a third of Bethlehem the shooting. The Spurlocks were was also attacked. He said that his taken to another county when the study of the accounting phases of scenes. On one occasion an army of Gibsons fied after an alarm was the consideration "makes to my

raised. Patton Gibson's death was attrib that the final ratio was adequate." uted to feud activity by officers who were told he had recently gone to West Virginia and killed his fifth man, reported to have been the father of the Spurlocks. The Spurlock brothers were captured in Lee-co,

Virginla, after Patton Gibson's slay-The feud was said to have had its origin when both families lived near Sneedville, Tenn., several years ago. Gilfred Gibson in jail here, refused to discuss it.

## DESTROYED BY FIRE

Valuable Documents Lost When Statehouse Is Razed at Bismarck Bismarck, N. D. - (AP)- North Da-

kota's government was without a home today and many valuable state and historical documents had been destroyed as a result of fire which burned the capitol. Once the pride of the Dakotas, the

four story brick structure which dated from the pioneer territorial days of nearly half a century ago was burned yesterday almost on the eve the merger of the convening of the state legislature which was to have considered a proposal for a new building, Defective wiring was believed by state officials to have been the cause.

With most of its records destroyed, state business was thrown into confusion. Officials endeavored to arrange temporary offices and a meeting place for the legislature. Estimates of the loss to the state

ran upward from \$1,000,000. The death averages on which premiums building itself was insured for \$430,were based, had been changed illeg- | 000 and its contents for \$298,000. However, state officials said it would cost at least \$1,000,000 to replace only such documents as could be ing for Sheet and Tube out for the duplicated from other files.

> ords of \$55,000,000 in state land department investments and details of \$10,000,000 in reports of the state treasurer The first unit of the building was constructed in 1884, five years before

Among the papers lost were rec-

North Dakota was admitted to the Union, as the seat of government for Dakota territory. **NOTED BADGER ARTIST** 

IS DEAD AT GREEN BAY

Green Bay-(P)-Miss Frederika Crane, 75, one of Wisconsin's distinguished artists, was dead at her home here today. She was formerly associated with the Art Students League in New York, but returned here several years ago to devote her entire time to oil painting. She was the only child of the late

Dr. Hotace Crane, formerly of Nee-

nah, Wis., and leaves no near relalts tives. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

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Rangoon, are reported to have him and his wild men hemmed in and it Whitman. He was held at the police is understood the authorities have decided upon a campaign of starvation as the best means of dealing with the movement.

## and setting fire to them.

Women's Activities ....

**6 SHOCHTIM OFFICERS** PUT UNDER SUSPENSION Chicago-(A)-Six officers of the

Chicago Shochtim, the authorized Milwaukee-(A)-John Wahn, 16 organization for killing of Kosher first juvenile tried in the criminal fowl for orthodox Jews, were under courts since the new Children's code suspension today. went into effect, was sent to the Boys Industrial school at Waukesha for an indeterminate term by Judge meeting of the Union of Orthodox George Shaughnessy today. He was Hebrew Congregations as a step to combat alleged racketeering within one of a group of boys arrested for stealing and stripping automobiles the Shochtim. It followed an appeal by the Rabbinate for all parishoners

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used coercive methods in dealing with markets. Page

## 511 Americans Had Incomes Of More Than Million During 1928

## **OVER 5 MILLION EACH REPORTED** BY 26 PERSONS

Treasurer Refunds Aggregate \$126.836,333. Report to Congress Shows

Washington-(A)-The high tide of 1928 in financial affairs brought the goldest harvest of incomes above

a million dollars to 511 Americans. The internal revenue bureau showed this in compilations made public vesterday. At the same time the treasury sent to congress the account of another rich reaping by taxpavers-refunds last year aggregating \$126,836,333. This sum included \$37,971,711 of interest. Also the treasury allowed as abatement \$176.398.377 and as credits against unpaid income taxes \$36,535,245. The total of refunds was way below the

1929 total of \$190,000,000. The 1928 receivers of millionaire income included 74 women, 29 of them single. Twenty-six persons received more than \$5,000,000. These were spread over the map from coast to coast but 11 lived in New

That rich year showed total net incomes of the nations amounted to \$25.226.326.910, more than two and a half billions higher than the previous year. The government obtained \$1,164,254,037 as tax. Altogether 4,-070,851 persons filed tax returns. but only slightly more than two and a half million of these were taxable. The millionaire income class paid a total of \$185,140,210 on a total income of \$1,108,863,041, for an average of 15.90 per cent compared to 4.65 per cent as an overall average. Salaries Biggest Item

Somewhat less than half of the total income, by far the largest single item, was accounted for in salaries and wages \$10,862,830,998. Other sources in the order of their size were given as: Business, partnerships, profits from sale of real estate, stocks and bonds, capital net gains, rents and royalties, etc. The 1925 tax refunds reported to congress included all those above

The lists of receipts included politicians, prize fighters and other public figures, while the biggest refund went to the United States Steel corporation. It received \$15,205,343.

One of the world's richest men, John D. Rockefeller, also was one of the biggest beneficiaries, although he did not appear among the twelve who received a million dollars or more. His refund was \$448,406. Henry Ford received \$46,606.

while Ignace Paderewski, who has a residence at Paso Robles, Calif., Among other well known names

vere Senator Gould of Maine, \$11,-494; M. J. and O. P. Van Sweringen, a total of \$65,212; William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey \$1,114; Senator Couzens of Michigan, \$3,677; Mayor Thompson of Chicago, \$2,464; and William H. Vanderbilt, \$2,804.

Among those receiving refunds, Governor Kohler of Wisconsin saw his plumbing fixtures company benefit by \$15.746, and Senator James Couzens of Michigan drew \$3.567. Michigan was listed as having 25 persons with incomes over \$1,000,000

while Minnesota had 7 and Illinois

#### MILWAUKEE MAY GET '33 C. E. CONVENTION

A move to bring the international convention of Christian Endeavor to Milwaukee in 1933 was started Saturday at a meeting of the state board of the society at the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. Erik L. Madisen, Appleton, president of the state society, presided at the meeting.

The 1931 convention will be held at San Francisco, Calif., in July, and :Wisconsin will send a large delegation to help in its fight for the 1933

#### PRIM ATTENDS CRIME MEET AT MILWAUKEE

Police Chief George T. Prim went to Milwaukee today to attend a meeting of a sub committee of the committee of criminal justice of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work. The sub-committee is studying detection and apprehension of criminals. Judge A. A. Reed of Wausau is chairman of the group which is meeting at the City club at Mil-

#### "Y" SPEAKING CLASS WILL MEET TONIGHT

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. public speaking class will be held at 7:15 tonight at the association building. Prof. A. L. Franzke of Lawrence college public speaking department who directs the class has been out of the city during the holidays but will be back tonight. About 20 business and professional men in Appleton are enrolled in the class.

#### POLICE HOLD BOY FROM MICHIGAN CITY

A 16-year-old boy from Ironwood. Mich., is being held at the Appleton police station pending word from his parents or relatives in the Michigan city. The boy was picked up at Appleton Junction last night by Arndt, motorcycle officer, when he found him asleep near the railroad station.

Postpone Service

The Watch Night Service scheduled by the Salvation Army for Wednesday evening will not be held, as Captain H. L. Servais will be out transact business in Milwaukee on Wednesday.

Miss Grace Hannagan, who is do ing newspaper work in Chicago,

#### Curbs Revolt



## 2 WAUPACA-CO MEN GET CUTS IN SENTENCES

Governor Kohler Commutes Terms of Earl Meating and Guy Siegel

Madison-(A)-Gov. Walter Kohler today gave one convict a conditional pardon and commuted the sentences of four others. Thirteen applications for pardon were denied.

A conditional pardon was granted to Edward Baumgartner, Milwaukee, who was sentenced May 23, 1930, to one to three years in the house of correction for obtaining money under false pretenses. The state board of control was named as his cus

todian by the governor. Guy Siegel and Earl Meating members of an automobile fence who were convicted in Waupaca-co circuit court of 26 counts of receive ing stolen property, received commuted sentences as did Clarence Dunham, Racine-co, and Emil E. Kretlow, Marathon-co.

Meating's sentence of two terms of two to four years, consecutively, was commuted two two terms of one to four years to run concurrently Siegel, who received the identica sentence, had his first term commuted to one and one-half years and the second term commuted to one to four years, to run consecutively Meating was sentenced Feb. 8, 1929 and Siegel was sentenced Nov. 27

Dunham was sentenced to from five to 10 years Jan. 7, 1929, on a statutory charge. Sentence was com muted to two to ten years. Kretlow sentenced to three terms of three to four years, to run consecutively, received a commuted sentence of on term of two to four years, and a second term of one-half to four years. to run consecutively. All other terms will run concurrently with the first two. Kretlow was convicted on 23 counts of embezzlement and three counts on issuing worthless checks

Many Denied Clemency Those denied pardons:

Ignacio Oritz, Milwaukee-so, con victed of first degree murder and sentenced for life on Dec. 22, 1926, Clinton Lovelace, Brown-co, sentenced to one to seven years on March 5, 1928 for forgery. Kenneth A. McIntyre, Racine-co.

sentenced to one and one-half to two years on Feb. 7, 1930, for violating a probation for adultery. Robert D. Rickaby, Waupaca-co

sentenced to two to three years on May 7, 1928, for violating the pro hibition law. John Billingslea, Dane-co, sentence

ed for a life term April 22, 1925, for first degree murder. Lester Dawson, Iron-co, sentenced

Jan. 19, 1928, to five to 16 years for Ray Cavaglia, Racine-co, sentenced to one to three years July 1, 1929

for sodamy. John Jablonski, Milwaukee-co. sentenced Aug. 1, 1930, to one to two years for being a common drunkard.

second offense. Alex Bojakian and Sam Chobanian Milwaukee co, sentenced June 24

1930, to one year for assault and robbery, armed. Harold Steinhardt, alias Jack

Dennison, Marinette-co, sentenced to one to seven years April 28, 1927, for forgery.

Louis Nipple, Jefferson co, sentence ed Feb. 3, 1930, to two to five years for incest. Louis Dettman, Milwaukee-co sen

tenced to one year on March 21, 1930 for taking indecent liberties with a

#### **UNCERTAIN WEATHER** PREDICTED TUESDAY

Uncertain weather will prevail in Appleton and vicinity during the next 24 hours, according to predictions of the

weatherman for Monday night and Tuesday, Similar predictions have been predicted throughout the middlewest for tha week.

Skies will be clear tonight, but

will be cloudy by . Tuesday, he says. There will be no change in temperature Monday night, but by Tuesday afternoon the mercury is due for a drop, he stated.

Ideal weather prevailed in this vicinity over the weekend, mild temperatures prevailing. The merof the city. Captain Servais will cury registered 30 degrees above zero Sunday afternoon.

Winds are shifting in the west and northwest, a good indication that colder weather is on the way. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the merapent the holidays with her parents, cury registered 28 degrees above Mr. and Mrs. James Hannagan, Har | zero, while at noon it registered 31 derrees above zero.

## TURKS MOVE TO STAMP OUT ALL

More Than 500 Arrested as Result of Outbreak Near Smyrna

REVOLT SPIRIT

Istanbul - (A) - Stern measures vere invoked by the Turkish government today to stamp out once and for all widespread sentiment favoring restoration of the caliphate . More than 500 persons have been arrested in an aftermath to the re-

volt at Menemen, near Smyrna, last Wednesday, and it is understood that the chekas, or tribunals of inde pendence, which in 1925 broke the back of the Sheik Said rebellion, may be reestablished to meet the sit Six military and civil officials of

the government were arrested at Menemen, charged with participation in religious reaction. Twenty-six persons were arrested in Istanbul and all travelers arriving here from Smyrna are being subjected to police interrogation. Some officials at Manssa also will be arrested.

Premier Ismet Pasha, after conferring with President Mustapha Kemal Pasha, left for Angora to introduce into parliament a measure which would give the government drastic powers in curbing adherents of the former Islamic regime. Officials said that events necessitated the government's wiping out all adherents of the old order, admitted to number thousands.

The present campaign was precip itated by the attempt of allegedly fanatical dervishes, wearing the forbidden fezzes, to incite inhabitants of Menemen last Wednesday to revolt. The dervishes harangued the populace on the evils of the occidental hats and the new Latin alphabet and obtained a number of followers.

A young school teacher who pro tested and attempted to call the police was beheaded. The officials fin ally responded and in the battle which ensued three rebels and two gendarmes were killed, one rebel taken prisoner and four civilians wounded.

The caliphate was abolished by national decree in 1922. The last organized effort to reinstate it was in 1925, when Sheik Said and twentyone of his followers were hanged after a subversive movement lasting

## Youth Faces Charges Of Slaying Girl

Port Arthur, Tex .- (P)-Robert L. Williams, 18, University of Texas ophomore and son of an Austin Methodist minister, faced a prelimmary hearing today in the slaying heart. Miss Elizabeth Johnson, 16. A murder charge was filed Saturday by B. T. McWhorter, assistant county attorney. The complaint was signed by Andrew Johnson, uncle of

the girl. Williams continued last night to deny he shot Miss Johnson, holding to the story told shortly after his arrest. He said he asked her to go with him to see the Rev. Glenn Flinn, Methodist pastor in Port Arthur, in an attempt to reconcile a quarrel between them over attentions a married man who was se-

parated from his wife was paying to Miss Johnson. The youth said he found the pastor busy in his study and when he returned to his automobile. Miss seat. She had been shot once through the heart with a gun which Williams said he had made from a rifle in a university laboratory. He in-

girl he loved her. The Rev. S. W. Williams, Methdistrict, Saturday night went to the minal on Dec. 19.

jaii to see his son.

"I know you didn't," the father replied, "and we will see you

Miss Johnson was buried in Beaunont yesterday. SPEAKS IN GREEN BAY

Dr. Otho P. Fairfield of the art department of Lawrence college will address the Green Bay Woman's club Friday afternoon. His subject will be the Sistine Chapel.

Service Store Meeting The Service Store group will meet at the Keller grocery, 605 N. Superior-st, Monday evening. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

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Outagamie-co farmers who have supplies of home grown alfalfa seed for sale are being asked by Gus Sell, county agent, to get in touch with him at once as he has received an inquiry from a wholesale seed house which desires to purchase a quantity of the seed Mr. Sell has a list of several farmers who have seed for sale but he wants a complete list to give as mány farmers as possible a chance to sell some of their

### OFFICE OF LOVE SERIES UF LUVE **LETTERS MAY BE** SLAYING CLEW

Notes Written by Confessed Murderer Placed Before Officials

Antigo-(A)-A trail of love leters spanning 13 years, written by Cortis Cockerham, confessed slayer of John Murphy, 65, to the dead man's sister. Mrs. Rose Murphy Nichols, today were before authorities seeking to connect the sister with the crime,

The letters, most of them dated, pegan in 1913 and continued until 1929, Sheriff Tom Ford said. While Ford refused to divulge the contents of the letters, newspapermen who read them said that Cockerham proprovide well for and to be good to es. Mrs. Nichols. In another, they said, he "demanded" that she marry him.

Lawrence, 23, are held in jail without bond on charges of accessory to murder. Cockerham is held on murder charges. The mother and son were taken into custody after Cockerham, itinerant farm hand, confessed shooting

Mrs. Nichols, 56, and her son,

the aged backwoods farmer in a purported plot to enable the Nichols to inherit the Murphy farm, on which they lived. Cockerham said he was to receive an automobile for the Arraigned, Mrs. Nichols and her on refused even to enter pleas. Their attorney finally answered crowded about gaming tables. None 'not guilty" after the court put the

receiving a reply. They refused to

comment on Cockerham's staterobberies in the district were disshort time and later was believed to have secured a divorce. He is believed to be in Ohio at present, the

sheriff said. corrugated boots.

## RAIDS HINT WAR ON 2 GAMBLING SHIPS IN WEST

to Courts, District Attorney Says

Los Angeles- (A) - Speciacular raids on two gambling ships anchored off southern California are said by District Attorney Burton Fitts to constitute a declaration of war on gaming outside the three mile

As a result of raids Friday and Saturday nights more than a score of men accused of gambling or conspiracy to recruit patrons for gambling establishments were in jail.

The Johanna Smith and the Rose Isle, both of which once plied the seven seas, are the objects of Fitt's campaign. They have been operating more than two years and staving off official attempts to put them out of business with claims that their anchorage more than three miles at sea places them outside the invisdiction of California courts. The question of jurisdiction, Fitt said. would be left to the courts.

"If the present charges are not allowed," he said. "others will be found and we will continue to harrass the operators until they move away or give up."

Determination to fight the gamb ling barges was announced after investigators revealed the Johanna Smith's decks were protected by posed marriage in one, promising to machine guns mounted in Iron cag

> Points to Kidnaping "They are a rendezous of thugs and hoodlums," Fitts charged. He said the kidnaping of E. L. "Zeke" Caress, Los Angeles gambler, was

> sters to "muscle in on the gambling

ship racket." The operators of the Johanna Smith told the deputies who boarded her Friday night they would resist efforts to interfere. Seven men were taken off the Rose Isle, however. Saturday night 42 officers return ed to the Johanna Smith, took temporary charge and sent ashore several hundred fashionably dressed men and women who were found

of the patrons was arrested, but mu-

question to the couple twice without sicians and dealers employed on the vessel were held. The Caress kidnaping preceded a gun fight in Long Beach between officers and three men believed to have been waiting for a boat to take covered in the two room frame them to one of the gambling ships. farmhouse where the Nichols and One policeman was wounded. Ralph Murphy lived, Sheriff Ford said. Sheldon, former Chicago hoodlum, Among other articles taken by au- is being held on charges of assault thorities was a marriage license is with intent to commit murder. sued in 1918 to Rose Murphy and Ar- Checks given by Caress, allegedly for the next few weeks. Perhaps if thur Nichols. Sheriff Ford said for ransom, were found in the authere were more consulting of the Nichols lived with his wife but a tomobile of the alleged gangsters af statistics and more reliance on them ter the fight.

Drunk Fined

Tom McNearny, N. Meade-st, was Murphy, his head and shoulders fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theoshattered by shotgun slugs, was dore Berg in municipal court this found dead Dec. 23 in a woods ad- morning when he pleaded guilty of Saturday of his estranged sweet- joining his farm. Cockerham was drunkenness. He was arrested about arrested after officers followed a 4:30 Saturday afternoon in front of trail made in the snow by a pair of the City hall on S. Oneida-st by Officer George Behrendt.

## New York Police Hunting Jewels Valued At \$200,000

jewelry, lost, strayed or stolen in a Mr. Luckenbach's second wife. Pullman compartment, a night club

of police today. of the steamship owner, reported necklace of 197 pearls with a diathat gems valued at between \$170,000 mond clasp, worth \$14,000, and a Johnson was slumped over in the and \$200,000 were stolen from her on a recent trip to Palm Beach, Fla., Miss Marie De Carie of Park-ave society, reported the loss of \$16,500 jewels on a night life tour. "Texas" sisted he had the gun in the car Guinan said that her \$3,500 mesh for the purpose of shooting himself bag disappeared at the Ethel Barthrough the hand, to prove to the

rymore theatre Saturday night. Mrs. Luckenbach is believed to have been followed when she boardodist presiding elder for the Austin ed a train at the Pennsylvania ter-

A string of pearls valued at \$100,bert exclaimed, as his father em- \$20,000 were among the loot. Mrs. tile Marine, both in the last two Luckenbach is the former Andrea weeks.

.Miss de Carie said she discovered and a theatre, engaged the attention the loss of her valuables the morning after a tour of four night Mrs. Edgar F. Luckenbach, wife clubs on Dec. 21. They included one

clip pin set with 25 stones, worth

Miss Guinan told police the mesh bag was taken out of her lap as she was applauding. It was a gift from Larry Fay, the comedian, she

Police are investigating also the theft of \$10,000 in jewelry from the W. 80th-st. home of Henry Slack, a stock broker, and \$5,000 worth from the W. 82nd-st. home of Philip A. S. Franklin Jr., son of the presi-"God knows I didn't do that," Ro- 000 and a pearl necklace valued at dent of the International Mercan-



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#### **FAMOUS SHOWBOAT** TO BE BURNED WITH COMING OF SPRING

Mound City, III .- (AP)-When the first freshets of spring swell the current of the Ohio river, the famous old showboat "French's New Sensa-Question of Jurisdiction Left tion" will leave the marine ways to

> Behind the old craft lies half a century of travel, bringing glamor and romance into the lives of thousands of people along the Ohio and Mississippi and Missouri rivers. The sound of hammer and saw will be heard, removing all that is valuable. Then billows of smoke and tongues of flames and the charred hull will caped, either by descending a fire go down the river where its ribs escape on the 44th-st side or by pass bleach on some lonely beach of the for in every year in which precedent Ohio. Captain French, builder of would count at all there has been a the boat has been dead 25 years.

The heyday of the showboat business was over with the coming of the movies, the automobile and hard roads. But when the "Sensation" was in its prime, the strident strains of its calliope called the folk from cotton plantations, from farms and from cities. Timorously they crossed its gangplank to watch with pepping eyes the thwarting of the evil designs of the villian of melodrama -the timely entrance of the stalwart hero, and the falling of the curtain on a happy ending.

### STEEL INDUSTRY OPTIMISTIC WITH APPROACH OF 1931

Look for Immediate Improvement After Start of New Year

Pittsburgh - (CPA)-Everyone in the steel trade is glad the year is connected with an attempt of gang- coming to an end, since it has been the regular thing for steel to register an improvement with the turn of

The last few weeks have been particularly trying on account of the rigidity with which buyers have held down their commitments, appearing to take the greatest pains, not to specify a single pound more than would absolutely be needed to complete the year's work, and almost instant shipment has generally been insisted upon.

With such buying practices, some sort of rebound would seem inevitable as the whole thing is largely a matter of Jan. 1 inventory. It is not doubtful about prices. prices are now admittedly steady all along the line, and that was not the case prior to a few weeks ago.

Steel producers are certainly not overly sanguine. It will - not take much increase in tonnage to meet their present expectations, at least

## New York Theatre Robbed

adventures of "Tom Sawyer," a beardless youth put a gun on the treasurer of the Paramount theatre early today and strolled away from Times-sq with the weekend receipts of \$11,150.

A few minutes later uniformed policemen and detectives surrounded the building, guarded every exit and scanned every person as he emerged

from the theatre. The youth marked increase in steel production from December to January.

Holiday Dip Improvement in steel tonnage in January is not of course to be figured on the basis of production this week or next, there being a special holiday dip. A few finishinig departments are closed for the fortnight and few have taken only the Christ mas holiday out. There is still greater decrease in steel ingot production than in steel finishing, as stocks of ingots and semifinished are desired to be low for Jan. 1 in ventory. There has been a little banking of blast furnaces. The comparison is rather between

the full month of December and the full month of January. This month will probably show an ingot production about 35 per cent of capacity by the official reckoning. That would be about 10 points loss from November. which had 6 points loss from October. The greater loss would be sim ply seasonal, and the decrease in shipments of finished steel is not as great as the decrease in ingot production, on account of reduction in No building permits were issued stocks of ingots and semifinished. It last week by John N. Weiland, buildwould be idle to attempt to prognosticate January in terms of percen ing inspector. Last year during the tage operation, but unless fresh trouble develops that no one now

Of \$11,150 By Young Bandit

of patrons chuckled over the rustic ing out through the Paramount building proper on 43rd-st. The midnight show, featuring Jackie Coogan as the Mark Twain hero, still was in process when the youth first appeared. He walked into an elevator manned by Ernest Morganstein and directed him at pistol point to take him to the treasurer's

> ber band. At the office, the youth pushed Vorganstein shead of him through the door and told him to announce himself, according to rule. Then he lined Eli Dreylinger, the treasurer, and the elevator boy against the wall and proceeded to inspect the bills and cash which Drelinger had

> office between the fourth and fifth

floors. On the way up, he fastened

a small mask to his face with a rub-

been preparing for deposit. "That all the dough you got?" he demanded.

"Yes," replied Dreylinger. "All right. Wrap it up," ordered the bandit, producing brown paper With the package under his arm

the hold-up man attempted to tear the desk telephone from its fastenings and to smash the lights with a chair, working cooly and unhurried-

On his way ou, he warned his victims against leaving by a secret door, known only to officials, and told them confederates were waiting outside. Then he stepped into the elevator by which he came, ran it to the sixth floor, and was not seen

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

same period only one permit was granted, for the Wisconsin Teledreams of, there will be a marked inphone company office, building, evaluated at \$280,000.

## For Your New Years Dinner

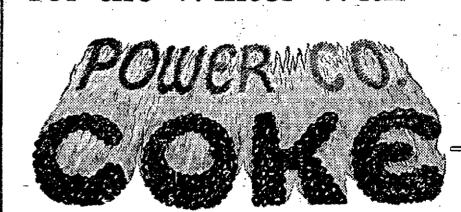
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## GETS REFUND OF **\$8,094 IN TAXES**

United States Treasury Returns Excess Collected by Government

> BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington-The Wisconsin Traction. Light, Heat, and Power company of Appleton during the last fiscal year got back the largest refund in federal taxes paid in Appleton and vicinity, its refund being \$8,-

In making these tax refunds public timough the House of Lepresentatives Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments, the Treaury department does not reveal the reason for the refund or the year in which the defunded tax was originally paid, simply reporting all refunds of \$500 or more on taxes erroneously collected.

The Federal Discount company of Appleton got back \$2,257.08.

Edmund J. Aylward of Neenah got a refund of \$1,402.27, and the Neenah Paper company got back \$1,250-

Other tax refunds of interest to Appleton and vicinity include the following, all being refunds on federal income taxes unless otherwise speci-

Hatten Lumber company, New London, \$1,601.63; Kohler company, Kohler, \$16,476.31; Marathon Paper Mills company, Rothschild, two refunds amounting to \$19,789.13;

Sever Anderson Logging company, Oconto, \$754.64; Algoma Foundry and Machine company, Algoma, \$1642.75; Estate of Walter Alexander, Jude S. and Walter D. executors, Wausau. \$789.19; Rahr Brewing company, Green Bay, two refunds amounting to \$6,695.13; Estate of George D. Nau, the Peoples Savings and Trust company and Cora Frances Nautrustees, Green Bay, \$4,725 on federal inheritance taxes; Badger Show Case company Green Bay, \$502; Aluminum Specialty company, Manitowoc, \$598.56; Bemis Riddell Fibre company, Sheboygan \$5,394.19; Brillion Iron Works, Brillion, \$657.48; The Bradley company Tomahawk, \$946.07; Harry E. Brooks, Clinton-\$966,72; Central Wisconsin Finance company, Stevens Point, \$913.37; Dallman and Copper Supply company, Fond du Lac, \$657.94; Dishmaker Brothers company, Kewaunee, \$630.79; Enger-Kress company, formerly Enger-Kress Pocket Book company, West Bend, \$640.05; Various heirs of George F. Gilker of Merrill; George L. Gilker, Merrill, \$165.72 and another refund of \$852.72 Mrs. Mabel E. Walker, St. Peters-

burg, Fla., \$165.72; Mrs. Edna A.

Stevenson, Oshkosh, \$165.72; Fred F.

Gilker, Merrill, \$165.72; Gluor Broth-

ers Construction company Oshkosh.

\$754.91; Charlotte Margaret Reiss,

William A. Reiss, trustee, Sheboy-

ber company, Wausau, \$7,417.62; Estate of Tena Heineman, Harry H. and Edgar E. Heineman, execu- V. S. Larson, medical expert with tors, Merrill, \$1,683.96; Lage Supe- the state department of agriculture, rior District Power company, Ash- will be the speaker at the meetings. land, \$9,207.90; O. C. Lemke, Way- The time and place of the gathersau, \$1,462.28; J. E. Morgan, Oshkosh, \$846,58; Northern Casket company, Fond du Lac, \$543.13; Oshkosh Fuel company, Oshkosh, \$1,481.93; Paine Lumber company, Ltd., Oshkosh, \$870.60; Virginia Alice Reiss, William A. Reiss, trustee, Sheboygan, \$1,901.30; Fred Rueping Leather company, Fond du Lac, \$835.43; Union Land company, Merrill, \$4,848.82; J. H. Wall, Oshkosh, \$883.10; Wausau Canning company, Wausau, \$2,-358.51; West Bend Lithia company, West Bend, \$831.97.

#### FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT TWICE

The fire department was called out twice over the weekend. The first call was to the residence of John Stevens, Jr., 126 Alton-ct. 8 o'clock Saturday night when a damper was closed in the chimney stack and smoke filled the house. The second call was at 8:15 Sunday evening when a chimney fire started at the residence of George Weihing, 1109 W. Packard-st. No damage was reported in either case.

#### COMMITTEE TO MAKE COURTHOUSE INVENTORY

Members of the county board inventory committee will hold a meeting Monday afternoon, Jan. 5 at the courthouse, to make an inventory of the county property in the county offices at the courthouse. Members of this committee are: Supervisors James Farrel, John Sawall and Peter Rademacher.

#### COMMITTEE CONSIDERS INCINERATOR REPLIES

The board of public works will meet Tuesday to discuss incinerator statistics which have been collected in the last few weeks. Questionaires were sent to all cities in the United States where garbage disposal plants are operated. The replies were compiled Monday by Elmei O'Keefe, assistant city engineer, and will be considered by the committee

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On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

In his first radio appearance in

Milwauke, Charles M. Howell, tenor,

will sing three selections, "Liebes-

traum," "Sing Your Way Home,"

and "M'Appari," over WTMJ at a

The overture to "The Bartered

ed selection on the program to be

given by the Rochester Civic orches-

tra over KYW and the NBC stations

"Always and Always" and "Kiss

Me Again" will be sung by Kar-

olyn Harris, contralto, during the

program to be broadcast over WTMJ

Guy Lombardo and his orchestra

will feature "The Kashmiri Song,"

during the program to be heard over

WMAQ and the Columbia stations

"L' Amour Tourjours L'Amour"

and "Peg O' My Heart" will be the

SERIES OF FARM MEETS

Gus Sell, county agent, is making

arrangements for a series of meet-

ings to be held the first week in

which contagious abortion and its

will be a group of follow-up meet-

ings to augment a series of previous

meetings on the same subject. Dr.

ings will be announced next week

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gan, \$1,979.52; B. Heineman Lum- prevention will be discussed. This

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sued during the week.

Western Republicans See No Hope for Movement'at Present Time

**AMONG LEADERS** 

Washington -(P)- The hue and ery of recent days over a third party movement appeared considerably cooled today, as political weathermen foresaw a continuance-until 1932 at least—of things much as

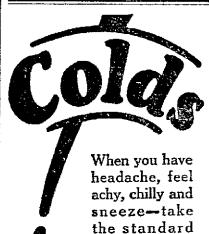
An intensification or a spread of the independence of the western Republicans, who have already caused party heads much worry, apparently was read in the signs by Senator Borah of Idaho, one of their eaders, as for a third party:

"I do not see any new party." "But," he said, "I do see some rellignments which will be evidenced **WEEK TOTALS \$27.259** more in legislative matters than in open announcements upon the part taxes during the first week of the That has already taken place to a of either leaders or constituents. tax collection period, records in the marked degree."

The western band appeared disposed to follow in this both Borah and Senator Norris of Nebraska, who has refused to leave Republican ranks to head a third party. There were indications most of the independents would remain within the fold until the 1933 national conven- parties." tion at least. Norris yesterday made clear also that he had not promised any support to Governor Roosevelt of New York should the Democrats pick him for the presidency.

View of Senator Moses Another "status quo" prediction came from Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, one of the Republican party leaders, in a discussion of the row over Norris and Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee.

Bride" by Smetana, will be a featur-"My present opinion is that Senator Norris will not be read out of the Republican party and that Mr Lucas will not be deposed from his



recognized remedy for colds.

January throughout the county at

office in the national committee," he TWO KAUKAUNA MEN said at his Concord home. From Miami Beach, Fla., Senator

Nye, Republican, North Dakota., chairman of the enunnian tunds committee, replied to the demand for Fourth-st, were placed on probation Treasurer Nu because Nye had for a year by Judge Theodore Berz described as a "slush fund." a na. in municipal court this morning tional committee account used by when they pleaded guilty of larceny. Lucas as security in financing anti. They have been placed under super-Norris secret literature.

that further investigation may re- o'clock Sunday morning after they veal that the \$40,000 was not a slush had entered the meat market of fund Howeve, the committee al. J. W. Weyenberg on Lawest, A ready has as a part of its record, neighbor, Mrs. W. Green, heard the testimony that the money was on pair entering the shop and called deposit as security for other funds the police station. Officers John which were used for baseless and Haid and Harold Engerson respondshameful purposes in connection; ed to the call and caught the pair with the fight centering about Sen, while they were still in the building ator Noiris."

independents within the major parties was cited by Senator Borah as sound reason against formation of a third political unit.

Jan open various also have teaching

opinion that new parties cannot be ler, assistant secretary. Plans for successfully organized by a few men or by a few leaders, however, able and sincere they may be. New parties have come up from the grass roots. It takes some single dominat crisis to swing people from their them in new positions.

"There are at least four or five vital issues before our people and a new party could not agree upon a platform on all of them or could not satisfy the constituencies on all of city hall at 7 o'clock Monday e.c.

## PUT ON PROBATION

Two Kankauna men, Nick Mil-

vision of Sheriff John Lappen.

"It is barely possible," said Nye! The pair was arrested about 3

#### The diversity of issues attracting WATER COMMISSION TO CONVENE FRIDAY

The monthly meeting of the water economission will be held in the eight he commented, "lead me to the announced Monday by Atthur Pon-January will be discussed.

Communion Services

Special communion services will be held at 7.45 Wednesday evening ing issue accompanied by a dramatic in Mount Olive Lutheran church, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, paster, offiold political moorings and place clating. Services also will be conducted at 10:15 Thursday morning

The poor committee will meet at them any more than can the old ming. Several special indigent cases will be considered.

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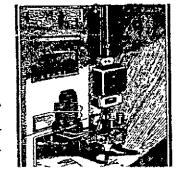
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\$14.75 at ...... \$8.88 Two Genuine Wombat Fur Coats at .. .... \$2188 (Sizes 14 and 16)

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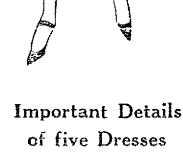
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## New York Prepares For Public Ownership Of Subway, Elevated

## PROPOSED DEAL

ficial Action by All **Parties** 

New York-(A)-A half billion dollar bargain for municipal acquisition of New York's subway and elevated systems has been struck by negotiators for the city and the com-

oznies which own the transit lines. Samuel Untermyer, special counsel for the city, and Gerhard M. Dahl, chairman of the Brooklyn-Manhattan transit and the Interborough rapid transit directorates, have agreed on municipal purchase of the transit properties of the two lines at a figure of \$489,804,000. Their agreement is binding neither

upon the city nor upon the stockholders of the two lines, but it will be placed today before the city transit commission and, if it is approved there, the owners of the lines will act upon the proposed sale. The agreement was hailed as the

most forward step taken in New York's transit problem since the legislature authorized New York, in 1921, to unify its rapid transit facil-

Mr. Untermyer has represented the city without fee in the negotia.

The B. M. T. would receive \$213,-300,000 for its subway and elevated lines and its power plant in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. The I. R. T. would get a gross price of \$276,504,000 for its subway and elevated lines.

Mcet Great Problem Subway maintenance and exten-

sion at a 5-cent fare has long been the most complex problem of the municipality of Greater New York. The companies, seeking a fare increase, have met a solid phalanx of opposition from officialdom. Contending that extension of their lines to meet the city's growing needs is impossible at a nickel fare, they have seen the city build mile after mile of its own subways and lease the new lines to one company or the other for operation.

By an involved financial arrangement the city has thus acquired an increasing equity in the two transit properties, always with the view that eventually the city would acquire both systems and unify them so that duplication of service might be avoided and one fare would enable riders to use both lines, instead of paying an additional fare when it is necessary to transfer from one system to the other.

The original city subway line was financed by August Belmont and as shares. The regular rate has been sociates in 1900 and was put into paid on the preferred since issue operation in 1904 from Brooklyn bridge to the Bronx. Subway lines now into every one of New five boroughs except Staten island, and the city contemplates a tunnel under the narrows in New York harbor which will carry subway transportation thither by way of Brooklyn as soon as a unification system can be worked out.

The B. M. T. or the I. R. T. control the city's elevated systems, dating back to the eighties. The city's policy contemplates the gradual supplanting of elevated lines by subways. Many of the present elevated trestles were built for wooden cars and are not stout enough to support steel trains.

#### FIND POISON IN BODY OF CIGARET SALESMAN

Norfolk, Neb .- (A) -- County Attorney Hadley Kelsey today said poison had been found in the viscera garet salesman, who died here last Friday under mysterious circumstances. A chemist who examined the viscera today reported to county authorities that he had found suf-

ficient poison to cause death. A coroner's jury, which heard the testimony of several witnesses, adjourned yesterday pending receipt of the chemist's report.

Spoor died in an ambulance while

being taken to a hospital from his apartment where he was found sufhis head. After a post-morten examination, Dr. A. C. Barry said death was caused by the head wound, explaining that Speor apparently had received a severe blow by a blunt instrument, at that time Kelsey and Police Chief John Pofahl said they believed Spoor fell and struck his bead on a fixture in the bathroom. Spoor's mother, Mrs. Sidnie Spoor. lives at Maryville, Mo.

#### 150 COURT ATTACHES ORDERED TRANSFERRED

New York -(P)- The greatest shakeup in the history of New York city's magistrate courts was announced today by Chief Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan. He said he would transfer 150 court attaches

The shakeup was no reflection on those involved, he declared, and did not result from an inquiry which had disclosed allegations of wholesale "framing" by vice squad policemen, bail bond corruption, and oth-

He said he was following a system of periodic transfers started when he became head of the magistrates'

Cooperating with the chief magis trate, Police Commissioner Mulrooney transferred all warrant of-

#### ROTARIANS TO GIVE FATHER, SON DINNER

The annual Father and Daughter banquet sponsored by Rotary club

tainment will follow the dinner.

NEWSPAPLRANCHIVE®.

W. Crile is an attempt to pentrate the mystery of cancer. The Cleveland savant broke his silence about the recent rumors of his discovery and revealed the secret of the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

Crile's accomplishment is described most simply as breaking Humpty Dumpty to bits and putting him together again so that he appears

The Humpty Dumptys he employs are calle, the ting unity forming

## NORTH AMERICAN IS ONE OF OLDEST HOLDING GROUPS

Controls Utilities in Middle West. District of Colum-

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Convright, 1939, By Cons. Press ries on the subject of public util ities, covering the principal operating and holding companies, giving their history, field of operations and an analysis of the capital structure. Mr. Hughes will discuss bonds as well as stocks but will present the facts without any atsale of specific securities.)

New York-One of the oldest of public utility holding companies, have been incorporated in 1890, North American controls electric light and power subsidiaries in Wisconsin and Michigan, in Ohio, around St. Louis and in the District of Columbia. It is also a large stockholder in Pacific Gas and Electric which company will be treated later in this series. Presumably North American has been affected by the current industrial depression but electric output for the twelve months ending June 30th last was up from the corresponding period in

the year prior, and over the longer term the record is one of consistent growth. Subsidiaries have a large funded debt amounting to nearly \$390,000,000 and preferred stocks of over \$170,000,000, interest and dividends on which come ahead of the dividends on the holding company

There are two issues of North American stock, a \$50 par 6 per cent cumulative preferred standing to the amount of \$30,388, 900 and a no par common outstanding to the amount of 6,185,414 nine years ago, and it ranks as a conservative investment. Callable at alive as I active for two and one-half \$55 per share, possibility of market | months. price appreciation is limited, but But cells from other organs of the yield of around 53 per cent at animals gave "only feeble reactions the high degree of safety. In 1929 artificial recreation did not work on the sum of \$47.48 a share was earned on the preferred against the dividend requirement of \$3 a share and fixed charges and preferred dividends taken together were cov-

ered 1.95 times. Earnings available for the common have had a steady upward trend since 1925, net per share last year being \$4.82 which the stock market has always capitalized liberally. This is partly because of the record of expansion and partly because of the common dividend policy which is to pay in common stock conserving cash for corporation activities.

The company arranges to sell stock dividends at the market and remit the proceeds to such sharehigh yield as long as the market of Theron T. Spoor, 21-year-old ci- price of the common stock is stable and a higher yield if that market price is advancing, but the reverse is true when the market is declining, all of which the buyer should take into consideration.

#### SCHLITZ FARM HOME IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

sparks caused damage estimated at \$200 to the roof of the John Schiltz fering from a blow on the back of farm home on route 3, about a mile east of Appleton on County Trunk Z. The blaze was extinguished by a water brigade composed of neighboring farmers.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Christmas Day. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

B. J. Beschta, 1304 S. Mason-st, Dec.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krueger, route 5, Apple-

#### \$75,000 BOND SET FOR ALLEGED BANK ROBBER

Milwaukee-(P)-Bond of \$75,000 was fixed today for James Kane, charged with participation in the forces. \$25,000 robbery of the Layton Park State bank here Nov. 28. Arraigned the merger were the veteran steel before District Judge George E. Page, his case was continued to and Frank Purnell, president, of Jan. 6. Kane was brought here from Minneapolis after losing an extradition fight.

#### MAIL PLANE MISSING

passenger plane of the Paris-Buenos led the opposition. Aires line was missing today with four passengers, including the Italian consul at Fez. It left Dakar for Eaton investment concern, and My-Toulouse but disappeared between ron Wick, Jr., Youngstown broker, here and Juby. Two planes from the whose heirs continued as co-plaintiff Agadir airport which went out on a lafter his death from pneumonia search returned without having dis- which was brought on by strain durcovered any trace of the missing ing the court battle which lasted

Mrs. F. F. Tarcin, Milwaukee, will be held at Hotel Northern spent the weekend visiting with her A. Manchester, chief counsel for berlin in this city.

different effect was found, one whose cells. significance has not been determined. Crile said this is a preliminary report.

"The research," he said, "was undertaken for the purpose of discovering some physical principle which might account for the conversion of lets." normal cells into cancer cells, this is, into cells the energy of which is used only for growth." This wild growth is the outstand-

ing characteristic of all cancer. Crile said he went to work on the principal that the fertilized eggs of animals, the ovum, contains elcments that electrically are both posi-

ive and negative. He "postulated," that if the substances forming a living cell were mixed together properly in an electrical solution, called an electrolyte, these substances would organize themselves into a "unit which would present a cell-like form."

In otherw ords, something lifelike might result without intervention of the usual union of male and female

He separated brain cells into their constituent fats, proteins and ash. He found that only fresh brains retained the power to reunite, but that by preserving the fats in ether he could wait perhaps a month after death and still get the return. When ready the three brain sub-

stances were mixed in distilled water containing some salts, a laboratory made substitute for the watery elements in which the brain cells normally live. The saits produced the electrical effect. In this water the scattered brain

matter reunited into microscopic objects having the shape of cells, a nucleus or center, and hairlike pro They grew like living things.

by putting out buds and sometimes

by dividing, each artificial cell thus

becoming two, just as in nature's method of growth. They consumed oxygen and they gave off carbon dioxide as do other

living, breathing things. They showed the power of rapid movement, so that sometimes it was difficult to keep them under the field of the microscope. They took "vital stains" which is a method of using dyes to make tiny objects

"This experiment," said Crile, "rerealed clearly that the brain lipoid is unique in being the possessor of a ganizing the proteins of any organ." By feeding these ceils were kept of the subcommittee.

the market is generous considering and no power of organization." The

### **COURT DENIES PLEA** IN MERGER PROJECT OF STEEL CONCERNS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other company (Bethlehem). even though honestly intending to act in what he believed to be for the best interests of Sheet and Tube."

The divergence of the audits made on the merger by both Ernst and opponents, and Price, Waterhouse whom the merger negotiators hired, was due partly to the 'limitations placed upon the latter by their clients, and partly to a lack of uniform accounting practices, the de-

Price, Waterhouse, the judge said, were arbitarily required to formulate a ration of exchange of stock in the merger deal practically exclusvely on 1929 earnings.

"In fairness to the able experts who undertook the work they were so restricted in the limitations imposed by their clients that their recommendations could hardly be called their best judgment. It was certainly not their untrammelled judgment," the decision said.

and Ernst. court described "as equally capable" arrived at such a different ratio for Claude Heinz, route 1, Appleton, on an exchange of stock in the merger, "that their conclusions if accepted would show the consideration agreed upon to be shockingly and grossly inadequate."

> Terms of the billion dollar deal provided for Bethlehem to acquire Sheet and Tube, a \$235,000,000 corporation, on the basis of one and one-third shares of Bethlehem common stock for one of Sheet and Tube stockholders gave their assent April 2, but more than 200,000 of the affirmative votes, a deciding number. were challenged by the anti-merger

> Among those who led the fight for man, James M. Campbell, chairman. Bethlehem; and Henry G. Dalton, a director in both companies. Eaton, organizer of the \$550,000,000

republic steel corporation, and largest stockholder, through his hold-Agadir, Morocco - (P) - A mail ing companies, in Sheet and Tube, The actual plaintiffs were the In-

ternational Shares corporation, an nearly three months. One other death occurred during

the hearings, the smede of Leroy overwrought nerves.

"It would seem that the lethal ef-"The lipoids and proteins extract ed from a cancer when mixed with

a solution of the ash of the same

#### cancer did not produce cells but a bizarre structure characterized by the appearance of many fatty drop-**ANOTHER COXEY'S**

Threat Apt to Be Carried Out if Plan for Unemployed

ARMY MAY MARCH

ON TO WASHINGTON

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Relief Fails

Washington -General Jacob Sechler Coxey, who made unemployment amous, may be leading another jobless army to Washington before the winter is over.

So far, that's just a threat. But it may be necessary, Coxey says, because this is the worst depression the county ever had and nobody is doing anything effective about it. Many importunate would-be lieu-

tenants have been urging upon him a march patterned on that which Coxey led here in 1894. But Coxey has a bill in Congress which he guarperity"- the same bill he brought Michigan. In the summer of '33 t here 36 years ago- and if he can get will be trod by the feet of dozens of Ways and Means Committee he villages are to be built. Sometimes, said Crile, they did this guesses there wont be any march. Has Seen Committeemen

seventies now, but he remains spry. land where hoboes now huddle in voluable and clear in mind. He has shacks that are half caves. They are just interviewed the 25th and last the three units of the electrical inmember of the House committee on dustries display and will correspond of the union council.

the terrible unemployment condition to start next spring. as they were a few months ago. The object of the march in 1894 was to show that there was such a condition. That Congress simply refused to believe it existed and all we wantel through that march was a hearstructure that has the power of or- ing, which we got in 1895, with Wil-

"Only 5000 people got to Wash- Indian villages, miscellaneous exhibington in that march, but if there it buildings and probably an amuseis another one it will be many times | ment group will be built there.

and if they weren't afraid to march a display of modern locomotives. toward death they won't be afraid dreds of men standing in line in New York to be given a nickel apiece. Think of that!

Cites Sale of Homes

"This depression is a lot worse bepaid down on their homes and now they have to sell the homes for taxes. Three weeks ago in one New holders as request it. This gives a Ernst, accountants employed by the York city they sold 800 homes for of one of the bunkhouses is an aptaxes and that was the third such sale this year. People believed government officials when they promised permanent prosperity and now they are surrendering the things they bought on instalment."

General Coxey, the country may be asured, isn't really hankering to lead another army. He only led one and is quite out of the habit now. Also, horseback riding does not carry its old appeal. Nevertheless, he isn't afraid of tear gas and there seems to be a likelihood that the Ways and Means Committee won't give him a hearing and that his bill won't reach a vote. And no more earnest, persistent lobbyist ever worked in Washington. He has spent lots of time and considerable money here living at the Willard hotel. The money comes from his sand

quarry business at Massillon O. The Coxey bill, sponsored by Representative Campbell of Indiana, provides for non-interest bearing 25year bonds of all states, counties and communities to be deposited in the Treasury as security for an equal amount of legal treasury notes to be printed for and issued by those states and subdivisions. The money issued on the bonds would be paid back at the rate of four per cent a year-without interest. It would be used for public works and improve-

Says Would Solve Problems If this bill becomes a law, Coxcy says, 6,000,000 jobless persons will receive employment. Everybody will ple. be able to buy goods and the merchants can pay off the banks. States and cities would save 60 per cent in er too simple for Secretary of the interest. Thousands of suicides, mur- Treasury Mellon, who opposed it in ders, holdups and cases of insanity save 20 per cent in assessed taxes. Everybody would be very happy.

"The government." Coxey says, And here we are starving in the ruin." midst of plenty. "The big point in this hill as it

affects unemployment is that it could come to an agreement was would enable communities to furm-h that whereas Coxes said it would Jobs whenever the demand for pro- gunantee papetual prosperity Mel-Tuesday noon. A program of enter- parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cham. Sheet and Tube. His act was laid to duction lessened and would turn the lon said it probably would wreck house. The program included solos, workers back to the factories as us.

## DREAM CITY IS

on Plans for World Fair in 1933

late man-made shores of Lake Michigan, the modern dream city that is to be the world's fair of 1933 is gradually taking shape. The and a half years before the opening of the "Century of Progress"

exposition six buildings are up, three fair. Six others are to be started as soon as weather permits. A staff of 150 persons is working daily and the visitor hears wherever he goes, "we are 18 months ahead of any large fair ever held before."

planetarium, the Field museum and that great concrete horseshoe known as soldier field, are to be made part of the fair. Facing west to the Field museum

and, in the distance, the lower end of downtown Chicago, is a bold green and gray structure of modernistic design, the administration building, control point of the fair, already alive with people.

ter, partly covered with ice. Gulls swoop down upon it now, but the world's fair worker sees only a beautiful lagoon, slow moving gondolas, the reflection of thousands of lights. Farther east across the lagoon is the planetarium, reached by a cause-

a hearing on it before the House nations. It is there that the foreign

The next group of buildings is to The old general is well along in his go up on the lower end of the isto three similar units of the gener-"The fellows are ready to march al exhibits group in corresponding again if they dont get a hearing." he position back on the mainland. Consays, "but nobody is now denying struction of both groups is expected

> to the mainland a semi-circular display of light and water. South of the general exhibits group the fair grounds narrow down to a Edna Mory and Mrs. Ida Walsh

From the tip of the island back

ham Jennings Bryan as chairman strip bisected by the through-traffic highway. Months hence a group of Milwaukee, At the south tip of the grounds

is the "travel and transportation" "Everywhere I've been in indus- building, an immense red hulk withtrial states, it's frightful. We are in out windows. That big bulge over on a dangerous condition because people one side is designed to hold a replica are so desperate they are willing to of an ocean steamship, and this undo anything. Good spirited men of usual structure connected with one pital, Madison, for treatment Suncharacter are out of work, with no corner of the main building is the day. She was accompanied to Madifood : d no place to sleep. They great dome, absolutely clear of pil-son by Miss Alice Holtan, city learned courage in the World War lars, suspended by cables, to cover

to march to the Capitol. I saw hun-transportation pageant will be staged every day, is planned across the road. Midway between the administration buildings, and occupying less space than either of them, is a copy of old Fort Dearborn, once all of Chicause people have been in a pros. cago. It was biult to scale, the same perous stage. They have had money type logs were used and even the

del-a watchman's time box.

### SECOND CHILD DIES OF SCARLET FEVER

Mariorie, Daughter of Dr.

The second death from scarlet pneumonia\_

grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bauer, Excelsior, Minn., and Mi and Mrs. G. S. Landis, Wakarusa India. Private funcial services were held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the home, with Dr. H. E. Peabody in charge. Burial was in Riverside

soon as the demand for production was restored. "The whole trouble with this big idea is that it's altogether too sim-

Mellon Opposes Bill Apparently the idea was altogeth-

would be avoided. Everyone would Currency Committee two years ago. would then function for the people gested by Coxey "would lead to such and not for the banks exclusively. a currency inflation as would inevit-The bank credit system is now fro- ably result in an immense depreciazen and collapsed. Banks all over the tion in the value of the currency so country hold frozen assets in depre- issued, the expulsion of gold from ciated stocks. Merchants hold frozen the country, the destruction of the assets in goods on their shelves, gold standard and ultimate financial

Coxey talked with Mellon about



strenuous principles of Soviet Rus-Moscow. First relieved of the post | Murphy, John Horton and Howard of president of the Union Council of

#### PERSONALS

Mr.-and Mrs. Claire Brill returned bridge is planned, to be cut in the to Chicago Sunday after a visit with middle by the "pillar of light," a the John Brill family at Hotel Northern. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mory, Miss

thy, South River-st.

Verona Wachholz, Mrs. Floyd Foor, 520 E. North-st. Miss Clara Theimer and Milton Theimer, Wausau, are visiting at Burial will be in the Bovina ceme-

turned to his duties at the Fuller-Goodman company after spending the Christmas vacation with his par-

Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Math Kern, Chilton, Curtis Trasey, Oconto Falls, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John McKeever, Ellington.

left by auto Saturday morning for and Mrs. R. V. Landis, their home in Cambridge. Mass., atter spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Behnke, 915 E. Eldorado-st. Mrs. Ida Vennert and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs Alois Michels and

homes Saturday. Mrs. Helen Roate and family spent Christmas at New Helstein. Miss Irene Meltzer, a nurse at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, has returned home after visiting vith friends and relatives in Appleton for the past week.

#### SPEAKER ADVOCATES DETECTIVE BUREAU

state detective burcau which would he "neither a state police force nor a constabulary' was advocated here today by Miss Edith Foster, execuon crime and criminal justice.

the sub-committee of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work. Others meeting for the discussion were Judge A. H. Reid, Wausau, chairman; A. P. Baker, Fond du Lac, George T. Prim, chief of police at Appleton; H. C. Baker, police chief of Racine; and Dorothy Walker, Portage attorney. 700 AT MUSICALE

## About 30 of those commissions are now functioning and even though many members do not reside steadily in Washington it is almost impossi ble to go anywhere and not meet someone who is attached to a comor otherwise. The Federal Farm Board, still surplus, has published a pamphlet on feeding wheat to cattle, hogs, sheep, horses, chickens and Calvin Coolidge. Member Samuel R. McKelvie of Ne-

## **DEATHS**

The funeral of Benjam n Hensel, high school student who died Friday following a month's illness, was held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home, 921 Eldorado-st, with services at 2:30 at Memorial Presbyterian church. The Rev. A. Garrison was in charge. Following the service his pants pockets. On one side of the the cortege left for Stevens Point, token there appears a bust of Herwhere services were held at 2:30 bert Hoover and the words "Hoover Monday afternoon at the home of for President." On the other side the Mrs. E. M. Copps. Burial was in inscription is "Four More Years of Forest cemetery.

Pall bearers were Carleton Wahl, Jack Murphy, George Packard, Jr., Frank Dean, William Van Nortwick, and Robert Meyer. Flower bearers were Robert Sellers and Charles Huesemann the two school companions who submitted to blood transfusions in an attempt to save press conference in a brown suit and the boy's life, Sam Ornstine, James MRS. FRED BOHL

clock Monday morning after a long He gave frankly his views on the llness. Born in Germany, she came delicate immigration issue and anto Outagamie-co at the age of 16. nounced that he would submit the For the past 24 years she had lived World Court to the Senate. in Appleton. Survivors are the widower, three sons, John and Charles of Appleton, and August of Wau- eration of Labor, who had demanded sau; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Gosse and Miss Frieda Bohl of Appleton; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild; five brothers, Martin, August and Reinhold Winters, Appleton; Robert of Black Creek, and one brother in Germany; four sisters, Mrs. August Bohl and Mrs. Jake Koehn, Appleton; and Mrs. Fred Wunderlich, Greenville, and

one sister in Germany. day at the home, with services at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer will be in charge. Burial will be in Riv-

erside cemeterv.

PETER THORP Peter Thorp, 81, died at noon Monday at his home at Shiocton. Survivors are the widow; one son, Ernest, Shiocton; five daughters, Mrs. Minneola Hogoboon, Mrs. Clara Williams and Mrs. Mae Nagle, Shiocton; Mrs. Mable Shirard, New London, and Miss Jessie Thorp, Milwaukee; 26 grandchildren and 18 great grand. children. Funeral services will be spending several days with Mr. and held at 2 o'clock Wednesday after noon at the home, with the Rev. Robert Black of Shiocton in charge.

#### CATHERINE MILLER The body of Miss Catherine Miller

FERDINAND LANG

the funeral.

Mawrence student who died Friday from injuries received in an auto accident two weeks ago, was sent from the Wichmann Funeral home te Kenosha early Sunday morning.

Funeral services were held at 2.30 Monday afternoon at Kenosha. and better fruits. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs of this city went to Kenosha to attend nory. Burial was in St. Joseph cem-

Baetzel, John Fisher, Ben Plesser, Charles Wettengel, and Mr. Lang was a member of the

seph church. A band directed by E. bership in the American Federation F. Mumm accompanied the funeral of Musicians at the time of his cortege from the church to the ar- death.

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#### 30 Hoover Commissions Artificially Created Life Cell Used In In and Out BEING BUILT ON Struggle To Solve Cancer Mystery INVOLVES FUND SHORE OF LAKE OF 490 MILLION Cleveland, Ohio-(P)- The artiful bodies of animals, which are the all brains. It failed on dogs which died of distemper, and partly failed cially created life cell of Dr. George prototype of all eggs. tory told here recently about a man ex-president as an example along He has tried this on brain, body on rabbits that died of exhaustion. who was found wandering on the with various prize farm animals, Mr. Ultra-violet radiation killed the streets and was picked up by the po- Coolidge being the only human eater and cancer cells, but the brain cell Work Progressing Rapidly Agreement Still Awaits Ofrejuvenation power and Crile says. alone thus far has shown the maslice. He didn't know his name, he didn't know where he lived and he Coolidge eats two parts of wheat and fect of radiation must be exerted on didn't even know which Hoover comrejuvenation. mission he was on. When cancer cells were used a the lipoid (fat) elements of cancer

Chicago - (AP) - Out on the deso-

Three fixtures of Grant park, the

Back of it is a bleak strip of wa-

way. Alongside is a desolate, wind swept waste, just dirt, ashes, street sweepings and whatever else Chica-

To Wipe Out Hobo "Homes"

A grandstand, in front of which

hinges are hand-tooled metal. The fort is completed. The illusion is nearly complete. But in the middle paratus that would have mystified the soldier ocupants of the 1812 mo-

Succumbs

fever within 40 hours, Marjorie, the two-year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Landis, 120 S. Oneida-st. died at 6:30 Saturday evening, Ralph Verl. Jr., the four-year old son of Dr. and Mrs. Landis, died early Friday mouning from scarlet fever and

Survivors are the parents and 739 W. Fifth-st. returned to their

a letter to the House Banking and Mellon said it was "in essence a flat money scheme" and that issuance of currency on the basis sug-

the plan once and the nearest they



Decause he opposed some of the sia's governmet, Alex I. Rykoff, picgo uses when it wants more land tured at top, has been stripped of antees would create "perpetual pros- and takes it by pushing back Lake the high official power he held in

People's Commissers, the equivalent of Premier, he now has been expelled by the Central Control Commission from the political bureau of the party. Viacheslav Molotoff, below, long a staunch supporter of Joseph Stalin, succeeds Rykoff as head

spent Christmas with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burns returned Saturday from Wisconsin Rapids. Mrs. J. Swamp, 733 E. Hancock-st, entered the Wisconsin General hos-

Miss Ruth Miller, formerly with the A. J. Geniesse company, has accepted a sales promotion position with the Marian Gross company of Milwaukee. She left Sunday to take up her new duties.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. tery. Timm, Jr., 114 W. Commercial-st. Ray Henning, Waupun, has re-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Men-Mr. and Mrs. James McKeever.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alden Behnke

Ethel, Milwaukee, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Marfing, S. Mueller-st. children, Lublin, Miss Freda Svalzina, Boyd. Hurry Sonnentag, Edgar. who were Christmas and week end guests at the Peter Michels home,

## Milwaukee-(A)-Creation of a

tive secretary of the state committee She was attending a meeting of

Over 700 people attended the musicale presented by the pupils of the Van Zeeland Studio of Music Sunday night at the Kimberly club

ducts, and ensemble numbers.

the best mixture for horses is half wheat and half oats.

ing a little "dumping" ourselves. Great furore was created when formission in some capacity, subordinate mer Vice President Delgans of the Amtorg Trading Company told the Ham Fish congressional committee investigationg Communists that 400 struggling against the mighty wheat Liberty airplane motors had been disguished and shipped off to Russia as mere "machinery." Then it was learned at the War Department that for years the army had been selling Liberty motors as fast as it could get rld of them. Incidentally, one hears that Amtorg has scores of vice presidents. The wily Russians make everyone a vice president on the theory that the title on a business card will enable their representatives to obtain quicker audiences with our in-

> One of Al Smith's friends, down from New York, says the badly defeated 1928 presidential candidate always carries a lucky piece in one of

A legend is being built up to the

effect that Mr. Hoover in a brown

suit is another person than the Mr.

And he publicly spanked President William Green of the American Fedseems to hold large possibilities.

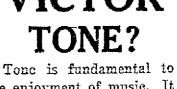
of the House, found himself locked out of his own Massachusetts avenue The body will be transferred from home the other morning when he ar-Alan Hackworthy, has returned to the Br.ttschneider Tuneral home to rived back in Washington. Alice was Chicago after a visit with his par- the residence Monday evening. The away over the week-end. Nick had to ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hackwor- funeral will be held at 1.30 Thurs- go to the office, being unable to raise anyone inside, before he could get key that would let him in.

> a lot of talk here about these two folks "going together" and maybe being engaged, which talk doubtless

## will be revived for the winter season.

William Heisdorff to Frank Pagc, parcel of land in town of Oneida.

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Washington- There has been a braska is responsible for citing the of wheat anywhere mentioned. Mr. one of rye, cooked whole for perhaps four or five hours, as a cereal, according to Mr. McKelvie, whereas

> It seems that we Americans are getting back at Soviet Russia by do-

blue suits. Recently he appeared at a began to speak boldly about things. The president told state and municipalities that they ought to take Mrs. Fred Bohl, 77, died at her care of their own racketeers and not home at 721 N. Oneida-st at  $^{10}$  depend on the Justice Department,

> appointment of a federation man as ing the president to go outside federation ranks for William N. Doak. Nobody knows how long this sort of thing is going on, but the brown suit Mr. Nick Longworth, the speaker

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who is perhaps the most distinguished looking woman in Washington, threw a large supper party one night recently for Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. There was a birthday cake with 16 candles representing Tom's 16 years in the Senate and one big candle which was supposed to represent his future years there, which will be at least six account of the November election. There used to be

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Kimberly Real Estate company to Raymond W. Behling, lot in Kimber-

Central Washington fruit growers have hired an expert to assist in developing orchards looking toward the propagation of hardier varieties

etery. Bearers were John Stilp, John The funeral of Ferdinand Lang was held at 9:30 Monday morning from the Wichmann Funeral home, with services at 10 o'clock at St. Jo- old Appleton band, and held a mem-



## SPECULATE ON **EFFECT OF CUT** IN MONEY RATE

See Downward Revisions by Interior Banks After Jan. 1

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright 1930 By Cons. Press New York -(CPA)- The extent to which banks outside of New York will respond to this week's reduction in the federal reserve rediscount rate from 23 per cent to 2 per cent, and to the dropping of the rate on deposits by New York clearing house institutions from 1; per cent to 1 per cent, was the subject of much

discussion in banking circles today. It is not improbable that after the first of the year, several of the federal reserve banks will reduce their rates from 3½ per cent to 3 per cent in order to cut down the "spread" now existing between them and the federal reserve bank in New York. Adjustments by interior institutions to the minimum rate on deposits, which has just been adopted by the local clearing house association, are likely to be slow as there is more uniformity in such rates among banks outside of the metropolitan centers than elsewhere.

There have already been a number of changes in the interest rate on time deposits made by banks in different sections of the east.

Interest Lowered A substantial group of New York

mutual savings banks on Oct. 1 lowered their interest rates from 43 per cent to 4 per cent. Others are expected to follow suit after January 1. The general disposition, however, among interior bankers is to maintain existing rates on current accounts even though earnings on deposits invested in commercial paper and in securities of the type now most popular with these institution are low. There was no increase in the rate to depositors last year when banks were lending their surplus funds in the call money market at between 10 and 15 per cent.

The reduction in the rate on deposits effected today in New York is looked upon as a supplement to of 1 per cent on them, the income to which is taxable, when they can purchase short term non-taxable govtaxable corporation paper on even

Cut Deposits The individual investor who has been keeping his accounts unusually ed by the fact that his hank depos-

#### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"If they come for the rent just look dumb and say it must have skipped

#### ELOPING COUPLE HELD; MAN FACES THEFT COUNT to be married.

Cumberland, Md. - (49) - The daugher of a Pittsburgh jurist and a pugilist of the same city, waited mon pleas, spent last night in the here today to be taken back home. Acting on instructions from Pittsburgh yesterday, a motorcycle offi-

it, on which he was credited with the earlier drop in the federal re- 22 per cent interest a year ago, 2 serve rediscount rate in the way of per cent between March 26 and June improving the prospects for the bond 26, and June 26, and 11 per cent market. It is argued that corpora- for the past six months, will from tomobile. tions having large amounts of unem. | now on be credited at the rate of ployed funds on deposit here will not only 1 per cent, with probably a carbe satisfied with obtaining a return tain portion of it a "free deposit" on | which no interest is paid.

With the two rate reductions that have taken place this week it is now ernment and municipal securities to felt that New York bankers have yield between 13 and 25 per cent and gone the limit in providing funds at absolute minimum rates; and accident in which his wife suffered with a call rate that is likely to be 13 per cent after the first of the year for an indefinite period, the borrower has been placed in a poliquid is also expected to be influenc- sition of advantage such as he has seldom occupied in this country.

cer apprehended the couple enroute here. The boxer said they intended

Miss Janice J. Marshall, daughter of Judge Elder W. Marshall of the Allegheny court of com-Salvation army quarters; Cuddy de Marco, who quit the prize ring only a short time ago, languished in jail, charged with stealing an automobile

The couple disappeared Sunday morning, Police of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland were

De Marco told police today he did not know the car was taken without permission. The girl drove all the way, he said

HELD AS WIFE BEATER Kansas City-(P)- Bill McKaig. 35, husky salesman, was taken to a police station to report a motor car slight injuries. Sometime later he was taken to the station again, this time on complaint of Mrs. McKaig, who alleged her husband had beaten her in an argument over responsi bility for the accident.

## 'Mercy' Plea Expected In Chicago Case

Chicago-(49)-The possibility that the questions of "moral rights" of a "mercy death" might be presented to a coroner's jury for legal approval loomed today as the county coroner, prepared to hold an inquest into the death of Merle Hinckley, 21, a hope less cripple since birth.

Merle was found dead last Saturday in a gas-filled room in his home. With him was his father, Dr. Carl A. Hinckley, unconscious, with his arms enfolding the boy's body. Restored to consciousness, Dr. Hinckev a dentist, said the boy had died of heart disease and that he. overnelmed by gricf, had attempted to, tollow him in death. Yesterday, however, Dr. Huckley was reported to have said he was not suretrat possible he had mustaken a heart attack for death.

Blood tests were expected to decomine definitely the agency that tused death, but regardless of the acts. Dr. John K. Jamieson, the Hinckley's family physician, said he intended to ask the coloner's july to believe that whatever the cause, the boy's death was merciful.

"I often counselled Dr. Hinckley that no greater boon than death could be provided for Merle," Dr. Jamiesch said. "I knew the hopelessness of the case, the futility of all the efforts made to bring the noy to normal, the great sums the father spent, his constant devotion. knew the pitiful uselessness of Dr. Hinckley's hope that for 21 years led him from this specialist to that, from one experiment to the other."

#### ATTACHES FIRE TRUCK AFTER HE SUES TOWN

Pine Grove, W. Va.--(AP)-In case of fire, its likely the town fire department will have to call up J. L. George and ask him if he'll let them use the fire truck. George has sued the town and has attached the

Things got this way when Mr. George, former recorder, told his lawyer the town owed him money for services rendered. He didn't attend the council meetings toward the end of his term, the town dads

MORE PRIVATE PLANES London-The number of private ly-owned airplanes is steadily increasing in England. Nearly 300 men and women now operate their own planes and more than 24 own two or more ships each. Many business men are securing planes for their salesmen, and one quarry company uses planes to send out samples of stone by air to its customers.

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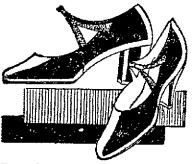
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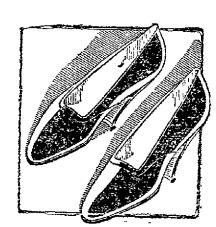
The seasoned vogue in black

kid applique with a contrast-

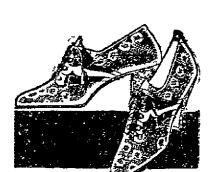


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BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-Puns are the particu-

ar vice of columnists. They are called the lowest form of wit and

people probably say, "What else

All right, but what about G. K.

Chesterton? The "master of para-

Meeting the English author, lec-

turer and critic here, I was tempted

I had always wondered what

to beg him to "paradox me a para-

it was like to be a master of para-

G. K. C. cleared up the matter. He

"Once upon a time there was a

mysterious and horrible thing called

a paradox, with which I was accus-

ed of having dealings, but the actual

nature of which I could never for

"Stometimes I had a notion of go-

ing on a search for the meteoric

monster; of following through the

wandering wood the flaming and

fantastic plumage of the Bird of

at the time, to embody the pursuit

and search in a sort of spiritual epic,

to be entitled 'Paradox Lost'."

of a paradox."

"I remember that I even proposed,

Two puns in as many paragraphs.

"And though these original fancies

have faded," he adds, "I have never

really received any more reasonable

or presaic description of the nature

handed me a copy of his paper. "G. K.'s Weekly." And this is what the

master had written:

the life of me make out.

dox" also is a master of punning.

could one except of a columnist?"

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#### HOLIDAY SPIRIT IN THE SENATE

Of course no one expected that when Director Lucas of the Republican national committee called Senator Norris a "consummate demagogue" he was going to get away with it without at least a few scratches. Nor was "demagogue" the only appellation hurled at this nomadic Republican who sleeps and takes all of his meals in the Democratic hotel for he and his kind were also designated as "wolves in sheep's clothing" and also as certain fatal growths known as "cancers."

With these fine evidences of the holiday spirit displacing the usual "Merry Christmas" the friends of Senator Norris have come back with a "Happy New Year," Senator Brookhart's contribution being that Mr. Lucas is a "malignant wart under the toenail" which is about the last word in senatorial courtesy. To be a wart is bad enough, for a wart, as every urchin stoutly believes, comes from handling filthy toads but to be a wart on a nether extremity clear down at the toe line is leaving nothing to the imagination. There could be but one thing worse and that is a wart not on the toe but under it. So Senator Brookhart has permitted Mr. Lucas to learn just how his physiognomy impresses the gentleman from Iowa.

This sort of a savage row in the Republican ranks has been caused at least to some extent by its lack of election prosperity, for a political party like the breadwinner in any home or the partners in some business venture, gets touchy, irritable and savage too when business is not going well and his partner would lay the blame at his feet for the thin condition of the larder. It is a well known fact that the leaders of factions contesting for the control of a political party become much more heated, desperate and unreasonable in their struggle with each other than they usually do with other political parties. Perhaps the next presidential election will furnish another reason for a wide open split in the Republican ranks, one like that which made the election of President Wilson in 1912 a certainty. If one side of the Republican quarrel \* consists of demagogues and the other side of malignant warts it might not be an inappropriate time to usher in other con-

#### GANGSTERS AND THE INCOME TAX

A fact of considerable interest to all honest-minded people is the increased respect being accorded the federal laws and the United States courts by the "gangland" of Chicago.

Prior to the World war it was considered bad business for the crook to meddle with the federal government, but since that time the development of gang booze-running, racketeering, tremendous gang profits, and political protection have led this type of citizen to feel that he was a law unto himself, and able to defy even the fed-

eral laws and the United States courts. It is refreshing to note the progress being made by the United States Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, Mr. George E. Q. Johnson, in the prosecution of gangsters for evasion of the federal income tax law. Recently, convictions and indictments have been obtained against six of the most prominent and insolent of Chicago gangsters,-men who have defied the law for years, and laughed their way down Main street.

In an interview given to the Chicago Tribune, Mr. Johnson explains that prosecution under the income tax law has been a "flank attack," and caught the gangsters unawares. It is the first real attempt made by the federal government to force crooks to - make an accounting of illicit profits - under the income tax law and thereby

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bring them within the jurisdiction of the federal court.

Chicago is fortunate in having a United States district attorney of the calibre of Mr. Johnson. Gangdom's contribution to local factions and political parties in return for which it receives immunity to violate the law, has no interest for him or the federal courts. He and his assistants have found a new way of reaching these malefactors, who thought themselves above the law, and his motto "Say it with indictments" is rapidly getting results and teaching Chicago gangsters new respect for the federal laws and the United States courts.

#### WHERE GOLD IS BUT A DRUG

A newspaper correspondent in looking around with the freshness and vigor of youth for a subject worthy of his pen determined to find out who is actually the richest man in the world. He produced something of a surprise. The title belongs not in America nor in Europe but to the Nizam of Hyderabad, an Indian prince, who is found to be worth fully or more than a billion dollars, invested in one of the most unusual ways in the world, for his fortune consists of gold, gold in coins, gold in bars, gold in ornaments, and diamonds, emeralds, pearls and the

It lies heaped up in a treasure house where the air in dank and foul and aside from its keepers it may be viewed only by the worms that crawl and the spiders that spin, with now and then a bat. This prince of India is living up to the fame of that fabulous land and to the infamy of his kind. He is living up to Lew Wallace's story of the Wandering Jew returning through the twenty centuries to the treasure house for supplies and then on, ever on in his unending quest for death. It brings to mind Kipling's unforgetable picture of the buried treasure house beneath the ruined and abandoned city with the white and deadly poisonous cobra sleeping upon a forgotten treasure ready to deal out instantaneous doom to any intruder. But aside from lore and fiction this great concentrated treasure might just as well be so much opium from whence arose the deadly and lethargic fumes to drowse, enthrall and deaden a nation of millions. If a modern Aladdin could touch the forehead of this Nizam of Hyderabad and bring to him some appreciation of the possibilities of that fortune the Nizam himself could accomplish more wonders in his own land than all the genii of all the centuries ever did in

children's dreams. Gold is good when put to work but it must be kept at work, otherwise it weighs down mankind instead of helping it. The roads in India might be made smooth and hard and passable instead of being quagmires. This gold ' could do that. It could also fertilize the soil that has become sterile in many places from centuries of tilling. It could erect factories and buy machinery by means of which good clothing could be made to garb its destitute millions. It could provide hospitals with clean sheets, warm water and life-giving medicines to erase the terrible sores that cover its undernourished, impoverished, disease-ridden people. It could build homes to house human beings who now dispute a place on the ground with the beasts of the jungle and the animals of the field. In short it could be instrumental in picking up the teeming millions of India from their prone position on the ground, light their eyes with intelligence, their hearts with hope, help them to provide themselves with the wholesome comforts of life and separate them from their present position as full brothers to the ox. And think of the smiles that it could bring to lips now twisted in pain and grim with the harshness of unendurable

The Nizam of Hyderabad has within his hands the privilege of conferring a great boon, a wonderful gift upon millions. But that is as far perhaps as thought will ever go. India will be India, indolent, diseased, enslaved and pathetic as long as it permits conditions that bring about treasure houses where great inactive fortunes become worse than no fortunes at all.

An Italian has designed an airplane supported by a single disc-shaped wing that is rotated to serve as a propeller and is filled with gas to increase its lifting force.

More than 200 artesian wells have been sunk in the city area of London. These go down to a tinct thousands of years ago. source of water much softer than that of the

public water supply. There is a market for 128 common American at a baseball game was 85,265 during a double-

wild plants—used principally in patent medicines. Milions of fish were destroyed by drought last summer in at least 19 states,



ACK AGAIN and probably no broker than usual . . . still trying to figure out the gag about the guy on the bus going to Green Bay . . . the guy was under the weather pretty much and kept bothering the driver with questions . . . "How farsh it from App'ton to Green Bay?" . . . "Twenty-nine miles" . . . "oh--well how farsh it from Green Bay to App'ton?" . . 'Why you dumb suchandsuch don'tcha know any better than that?" . . . "s'cuse me, butcha see, iss only a week from Chrissmus to N'Year, but iss dam' near a year from N'Year to Chrissmus"

At least 1930 brought out a couple of good jokes: There's the one about the gangster who was an hour late to dinner and heard all about it from his wife. "I'm sorry, dear," he mumbled, but I was arrested." And the head of the house yelped back at him, "Say, do you expect me to believe that?"

And the one about the New Yorker who remarked to a fellow citizen that he'd just seen the worst play of the season and the other fellow told him to cheer up—he'd just seen the best heavyweight fight.

Four lads from a Chicago dance orchestra were on the other side of the diner Saturday night. It may be noted that they take their work seriously and talk much and loudly about it.

Wild Bill was amusing the other night. "Have some olives," he said, pasing an ashtray full of igarette stubs.

But it didn't work out so well-somebody in the crowd was near sighted.

What some guys won't do. Down in Manhattan, the guy who invented a machine to prevent checks from being raised, has been given a life sentence upon his fourth conviction as a check

#### Most People HAVE a Book

It's more blessed to give than to receive, particularly when a fellow sits down and ponders over his collection of Christmas neckties, book ends, books and doo-dads.

The Wickersham prohibition report is due on Tanuary 8. Goody, goody, goody.

We are a nervous people. In Manitowoc, a gun went off accidentally in a bank and before things settled down, there was a near-riot, a call for police reserves, plain and fancy panics and all the other banks got ready to fight off robbers. But the Wisconsin Bank Bandits Association doesn't do things that way.

Why has there been so much secrecy about Marshal Joffre's condition?

jonah-the-coroner

#### Today's Anniversary

ANDREW JOHNSON'S BIRTH On Dec. 29, 1808, Andrew Johnson, 17th pres-

ident of the United States, was born in a crude shack at Raleigh, N. C. When four years of age his father died. So poor was he that at 10 he was obliged to seek work. At 14 he was apprenticed to a tailor and he learned the alphabet from a fellow-workman. Johnson never went to school a single day in his

When 18, he moved to Greenville, Tenn., where he worked as tailor. A year later he married Eliza McCardell, who taught him how to read and write. Johnson's enthusiasm for self-education led him to organize a debating society. Then, beginning a political career, he became successively mayor, state legislator, congressman, governor of Tennessee and United States senator

from Tennessee. He was Lincoln's running mate in 1864, and succeeded to the presidency on Lincoln's assassination. In 1867 Johnson suspended Stanton, secretary of war, who was reinstated by the Senate the following year. An attempt to gain possession of the War Department during this quarrel led. in 1868, to Johnson's impeachment, but the two-thirds vote necessary to convict

#### Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 1, 1906 No paper because of New Year's Day.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Dec. 27, 1920 Fiume, capital of the regency of Quarnero, tot-

ered that day with the collapse of Gabrielle D'Annunzio's outposts. The wedding of Miss Andrea Seller, daughter of Irs. E. A. Seller, 608 Atlantic-st, and John D. Ong, Chicago, took place the previous Saturday

evening at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Emily Oertel and John Deoneseus, Jr., vere married the preceding Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Arnold H. Flentie, 371 South River-st.

Mrs. Louis Sasman, 951 Commercial-st, celeorated her eightieth birthday anniversary at her iome on Christmas day. A marriage license was issued that day to John W. O'Neil, Winchester, Kan., and Beth E. Davis,

A marriage license had been issued the previous Friday at Menominee, Mich., to Milton

Fouzin, Winnipeg, Canada, and Esther Sprister, Appleton. Fred Ketchum was spending the holidays at

Tanesville. Robert Patterson and Earl Tippett were home from Wausau to spend Christmas at their respective homes.

Miss Elsie Ehlke and Oscar Ehlke left the pre-

vious Friday for Winneconne to spend Christmas with their parents. Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican republic, is the oldest city in the new world set-

tled by Europeans, but Panama City, founded by the Spanish in 1519, claims to be the oldest white settlement on the mainland of the Americas. giant 8-quart egg was recently found in Madagascar. It was 80 inches in diameter and

34 inches long. It is said to have been laid by an "aepiornis," a gigantic bird which became ex-The scating capacity of the Yankee Stadium in New York is 80,000, and the record attendance

header in 1928. The mail handled every year in England

amounts to more than 6,000,000,000 pieces,





thing about the observations of Ju-

D. D. S. on the arrest of dental car-

es. This physician and dentist con

cluded that a diet rich in minera

salts and vitamins does favor spon-

taneous healing of cavities in the

teeth of children. This is covered in

my instructions for the preservation

Varicose Veins

Is the injection treatment for var

icose veins satisfactory when the

Answer-Not to my knowledge

varicocele is so simple and satisfac-

tory that there seems no particular

Colitis Troubles Smoothed Out

mucous colitis. Likewise I believe

such invalids or cranks (you pays

your money and takes your choice)

of raw fruits and fresh greens and

do on a carefully refined or "soft"

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swered by mail if written in ink and

or treatment of individual cases can-

iam Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

shouts just filled the air. It was a

"I've danced myself, but not like

that. I know that I would fall down

like those men do. They keep their

The dance went on for quite a

while. It seemed they traveled near

The Travel Man then had a

ought to turn in pretty early. I've

a big surprise instore. You all can

sleep till night is gone. Then, with

the coming of the dawn. I'll lead

you out to something that will bring

a cheerful roar."

HE Tinymites were quite amaz-

ed as all the dancers' arms

raised and wild-like

stamped, self addressed envelope

fined food.

lian D. Boyd, M. D. and C. L. Drain

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WHAT TO DO WITHOUT TO-DO. | isn't careful. I think you read some NO. 5.—BUT DON'T LET YOUR PATIENT DROWN

Asphyxia is a queer word, but we need not be afraid of it. It is derived les in children who were receiving from Greek words meaning not to treatment for and diet for diabetthrob. It means to us cessation of breathing, due to deprivation of air

or oxygen. Prof. Yandell Henderson, one of the greatest authorities, says that in drowning it is asphyxiation that causes death. He believes that the amount of water that enters the lungs in drowning cases is ordinarily small and practically insignificant, as such water is quickly absorbed by the lungs anyway and scarcely interferes with the re-suscitation of the victim: That word resuscitation is another queer one which we should not be afraid of; it is of Latin origin and means to re-

a rule varicocele requires no treat-If we accept Professor Henderson's dictum, and I'm afraid we must, it puts the Red Cross and me in an awkward position. Here doing. I suffered for years with colfor years the American Red Cross itis and was in despair following an and the so called National Safety operation which failed to benefit council, and a lot of lesser organizations, have been teaching the first the suggestion that whole flaxseed aider that the first thing one should do when a victim is rescued from commenced taking these foods I besubmersion is to place the body prone and then clasp your hands health and have never had a recurunder the belly and lift the body in the jack-knife position, in order (Mrs. E. V.) to drain the water from the breathing passages. This maneuver the are better ,but I suspect the opera-Red Cross and allied bodies taught in the published first aid manual up do with your recovery than did the to a year ago. Then the jack-knife adoption of flaxseeds or bran, the I stunt was quietly dropped, together believe these things are often bene with the picture of it, from the ficial for those who have chronic

first aid manual. So that lets the Red Cross out Safe on first base. But look where it leaves me Here for years I have interspersed my aspersions on the Red Cross jackknife atrocity with impassioned appeals to the universe to keep the victim's hand out from under the head, in order to avoid creating a water trap in the breathing passages. I even include pic tures in my own Resuscitation booklet (copy of which anybody may obtain on request, no clipping, and a stamped envelope bearing the applicant's name and address) showing how the hand or arm under the head forms such a trap, and how the proper position, as directed by is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis the discoverer of the prone pressure method not only favors drainage of not be considered. Address Dr. Wilany fluid from the breathing passages but provides against any obstruction of breathing by mud or sand. But along comes Professor Henderson, whom I scarcely dare to challenge- yet-and assures me that "it is true that water will not run out as easily with the head supported on an arm. But it is not necessary for water to run out, for it has been shown that it is quickly absorbed even in considerable funny sight. The dancers jumped

like crazy men and then began to amounts from the lungs." hoot again. Said Clowny, "You That dashes it. would think that they were in an But the fight is not over. No. no, awful plight. Having apprised Professor Henderson of the great anguish his opin ion had caused, I asked him if there flat if I attempted bending over far, is any sound objection to the cheek on the ground, as taught by Schabalance mighty well and, golly, listfer himself. In reply the professor en to them yell. It's kinda fun to said that in mines, where artificial respiration is applied, there are like- watch, but I'll be glad when they ly to be puddles of water on the are through." ground, and an unconscious man may be drowned by being placed

face down in such a puddle. a mile by running 'round in circles. I think I have the professor here Then the men began to tire. Soon, As a common sense question, would one by one, they all dropped out. any child, halfwit or normal per-Each finish step came with a shout son with enough intelligence to ap-"They sure were great," said Scouply artificial respiration permit the ty. "Gee, what more could we devictim's nose or mouth to remain sire?" under water, sand or mud? thought. Said he, "I really think we

The campaign to get the arm out from under the head goes forward with unremitting zeal.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Keep Your Teeth and Your Change 1. What should one eat in order to have solid teeth and healthy gums? 2. Last year I read of some

Then, as they slept the Travel Man thought, I will do the best I great doctors who said if a person can to make them all feel happy. eats certain foods the fillings in I'll buy candy for the bunch. When the teeth would be evicted as the they awake on Christmas morn, not teeth would come back to normal one of them will feel forlorn. And again....(E. C.) he was right. The Tinies proved he'd Answer-1. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask had a happy hunch At break of day he led them to a for Instructions for Preservation of

tree. The next thing that they the Teeth. 2. I bet the great doctors worked on the Lackawan and refer- knew, he started handing candy out. red to the biscuit served on the line And then he shouted, loud, "A Mer--they push a push fillings out if one ry Christmas, everyone. Just eat

#### A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington- There can be no Davis to put in his appearance to take the cath as United States senator was the high spot of the opening of the final session of the 71st con-

Even the rioting of communists stir as much interest as Davis' ab-The new Pennsylvania senator than 50."

was on the hill. During the time the senate was in session he was in the office of Senator Watson, the repub. drik Willem Van Loom, is an amalican leader. But that was as near condition is a varicocele? (L. H. W.) as he got to the senate itself. With the exception of Davis' ab-The ordinary surgical treatment of

sence the opening day was much the large sign, "Smoking by ladies not same as it always is. There seemed permitted." to be more jubilance on the democratic side than usual.

occasion for any other method. As For instance, Senator Barkley took it upon himself to read the credentials of Ben Williamson, the has a cat that always eats at the I hope that some day you will be new democratic rewarded for all the good you are tucky. All of the others were read by the clerk.

Gore Comes Early

And Barkley's voice was loud and me. One day I saw in your column filled with pride as he read, too. Senator Gore, the blind senator and bran were good. As soon as I from Oklahoma, was present despite the fact that he must wait until gan to recover. I am now in good March 4 before being sworn in. He sat well down in front the entire rence of this trouble. Many thanks, time, his face wreathed in a smile and greeting variou, senators heart Answer-I'm glad to know you My.

It must have been a rather bitter tion or other treatment had more to pill which the republican senators Fess and Capper were called on to swallow. They had to escort democrats down the center aisle to Vice President Curtis, where they were sworn in.

Fess, a little dignified man dressed in formal attire, clung to the arm often do better to include plenty of Bulkley of Ohio, a man almost twice his size. And Capper, one of raw vegetables in the diet than they the thinnest of all senators, had to do the same thing for McGill of Kandiet, for it is difficult for them to sas, the man who defeated his close get the vitamins they need from re- friend and golf partner-Henry J.

Happy Greetings

There was much handshaking and ackslapping all around. Smoot and Barkley met in the center aisle grabbed each other with both hands as if two long-separated brothers had ound each other.

Hastings of Delaware made it a oint to shake hands with everyoody. Thomas Heflin, loking a bit tired, entered the chamber smiling and shaking hands right and left. McKellar of Tennessee hobbled in on a cane, the result of a recent automobile accident. But despite his injuries he seemed agile enough

your fill and have your fun." The little band of Tinymites were quite a happy crowd!

(The Tinymites see some more strange sights in the next story.)

#### then there are 435 who must be greeted there.

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Nature Note You can have anything in New York if you can pay the price. A trade union is going to have its annual dinner at a Broadway hotel in January. It wanted squabs. "But squabs are out of season in January," the chef said.

The union's president insisted on squals. So the hotel's management conferred with a college scientist. The result:

Squab eggs were placed in incubafors on December 1 with the scientist's word that the birds will be doubt but that failure of James J. just big and plump enough to eat on the night of the banquet.

Manhattanotes

Deems Taylor, the American opera composer, has switched from nose-glasses to horn-rims.

The Central Park Casino, which is giving Sunday night celebrity par--fisticuffs and tear bombs-did not lies for you know what reason, is supposed to cater to "the most exclusive patronage in the world, the average audience numbering less

> H. G. Wells (yes, I know he doesn't live in Mahattan), like Henteur cartoonist. There's one old-fashioned restaur-

> ant on Broadway. It still displays a The other extreme-a pigmy golf

> course in exact miniature of Scotland's famed St. Andrews. Gamaliel Bradford, biographer,

Our London correspondent writes: "What this town needs is a Forty-second street."

## People's Forum

The Appleton Post Crescent in-vites communications on subjects of general interest, The commu-nications must bear the signatures of the authors as an evidence of their good faith, but not necessarily for publication.

Anonymous communications will not be used. Letters should not be longer than 400 words.

REFUSE DISPOSAL Editor Appleton Post-Crescent-In considering the question of "Incinerator vs. other means of Garbage Disposal", it occurs to me that it is a question of "Refuse Disposal" in its broader sense.

Once each year we have a Clean Up, and the City asks us to place en the curb such things as tin cans, bottles, old shoes, broken crockery, and many other articles too numerous to mention, for the city to

dispose of. Now that we have done away with the "City Dump" what are we to do with this refuse that hogs will not thrive on?

That is why I think it is a question of "Refuse" rather than mere "Garbage Disposal" that confronts Yours truly,

CHAS. L. MARSTON.

when he escorted Brock down to take the oath. The scene in the house was much

the same only more noisy. There was less restraint in the house. But

ture normal.

and neckwear colors.

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## FAVOR FEDERAL AID FOR RELIEF

Many Municipal Heads Confer on Subject With Senator LaFollette

Madison-(P)-Federal appropriations to aid city and state governments with relief burdens necessitated by widespread unemployment are favored by most Wisconsin mayors who have communicated with Sen. Robert M. LaFollette.

The senator recently placed before the senate a score of letters from Wisconsin cities as well as from cities of other states in order to show sentiment on his proposal to extend federal aid.

Among the Wisconsin officials who did not favor federal aid were Mayors Otto Muenchow, Wausau and A. Mathness, Menomonie and City Manager E. J. Donnelly, Two

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Milwau-kee, was one of a number who favored federal aid. Local governments he said, "are wholly unequal to the task of coping with this unemployment problem. It is nation-wide in character and calls for remedies which the federal government can

Mayor A. C. Hanson, Wauwatesa blames speculation for the present economic situation. "In my judgment," he said, "the two principal constributing reasons are the absolute crazy, wildcat, real-estate speculation on every kind of stock imaginable, in most cases on the part of suckers who couldn't possibly margin their stuff and often mortgaged their homes to carry

their holdings." In the opinion of Mayor Rae Reaver of Beaver Dam, "starvation wages, high taxes and high rents is causing the depression of today." He adds that "automobiles, moonshine and buying on the installment plan is also doing their share to

wreck business.' The mayors of several cities gave resumes of the local situations somewhat as follows:

Beaver Dam-200 unemployed; an increase of 100 per cent over last year; appropriations for poor relief of \$1,000 to \$2,000 greater than last year; approve federal aid. Wausau-400 unemployed; appropriations for poor relief 20 per cent | lem.

more than last year; disapprove federal sid Eau Claire-400 unemployed; 100 per cent more than last year.

Janesville—300 unemployed. Racine-3200 unemployed; 700 per cent greater than last year; appropriation for poor relief is \$225,000 as compared with \$25,000 last year; 50 federal .id. per cent increase in number requiring aid expected during winter; approve federal aid.

Milwaukee - 28,000 unemployed; opropriations for poor relief \$180. 000 last year, deficit \$300,000 to German statisticians have found. \$400,000; \$760,000 to be asked for next year; favor federal aid.

Menominee-1.30 per cent of the creased to about \$9200; at 60 to population unemployed; appropria- \$7000 and at 70 \$5000. This is based tions for poor relief increased 400 per cent; expect 75 per cent increase | state. in number requiring aid during winter; disapprove federal aid.

Wauwatosa 200 unemployed; 5200 budget for 1930 totals \$1,086,000 families aided last winter; expect and the preliminary budget for 12,000 will need aid before Feb. 1, 1931 raised to \$1,194,000.

## BADGER MAYORS STICKERS SEAL SALE RETURNS

Four men had an equal share in a field

containing 12 trees, as arranged in the diagram above. How did they divide

the property so that each had a plot of

the same size and shape, with three trees

(The correct answer will be print

Yesterday's Stickler

By starting at the letter B and going

from one letter to another, in the manner

shown in the diagram, you spell out the

four-word maxim, "Better Late Than

Never." The lines not used are left out

to make the answer simpler to trace.

1931; federal aid "would no doubt

Two Rivers-150 unemployed; 200

per cent more than last year; ap-

propriations for poor relief \$11.500

this year as compared with \$7,500

Stevens Point-271 registered un-

employed; appropriations for poor

relief increased from \$9,000 last year

to \$12,000 this year; expect 30 per

cent increase in number requiring

aid during winter; favor federal aid.

DePere-no unemployment prob-

Oconto-favor federal aid to the

Watertown-poor relief appropria-

tions doubled; 200 to 300 per cent

increase in number requiring aid ex-

pected during winter; favor federal

Madison-3,000 unemployed; favor

WORTH MORE YOUNG

Berlin- German girls are worth

more when they are 15 than they

Their value at 15 is about \$10,000, it

is said. At 30, this value has de-

on money value and value to the

Czechoslovakia's civil aviation

extent of 50 per cent.

be welcome."

Solved

d in tomorrow's paper.)

on each plot?

Followup Letters Due to Be Distributed in City Next

to Mrs. L. J. Marshall, chairman of the local drive. Follow-up letters will go out the first of the week, and Mrs. Marshall urges all donors to

in the follow-up campaign. The promotion of a high school Outagamie County Medical society. 470.

The plans as tentatively outlined call for a three or five day clinic sometime in the spring. Definite PASS \$1,600 MARK dates cannot be set until Wisconsin \nii-tubercalos s association medicil men set their schedule for the com-

ing year.
This clinic, larger in scope than those usually held, will necessitate the expenditure of larger sums of money, everything is being done to With new returns coming in daily, bring the returns from the Christ-Christmas seal sale receipts have mas seal campaign up to the quota gone over the \$1,600 mark, according set for Appleton, \$2,500.

BOOST FOR MEN

send in checks before then, so that out how much a person is worth to cury poor. both time and expense can be saved his country. They find that a man cording to them, a man of thirty is and vocational students' health clin- worth about \$11,850 to the country ic is receiving a great deal of sup- to which he belongs, and a woman

## **POOR COST CITY**

Winter, unemployment, and sicksess pushed the expenditures in the city poor department up to \$2 430 -88 last month, the report of W. L. London-A group of famous sci- Lyons, poor commissioner reveals entists have been trying to figure In October \$2,189 23 was spent on

A little over \$40 was returned to given to non-residents.

and rent \$525.30. Meats cost \$29.98, a trade. and groceries \$416.25. Of the latter \$2,430 IN MONTH and groceries \$416.25. Of the latter amount \$339.87 was expended in

i sie mi Tuel cosi \$400 €5, io. Winter. Unemployment. which \$212.53 went to full the coal at Guilford. England. buns at the City Home, and \$270.50 Sickness Increase Expen- was distributed in outside aid. New blankets at the City home amounted to \$24 and stock and poultry feed 853 10.

There were 19 residents at the city home during November, and \$3 fammes were given aid. In October only 38 families received aid, though there were 20 immates at the home

BUYING BABIES

Shanghai-The nuns of Siccawer Convent are paying 20 cents, to is more valuable than a woman. Act the city during the month for aid Chinese mothers to keep them from throwing unwanted babies into the A total of \$616.52 was spent on liver. Every morning from one to nursing, medical aid, hospitalization four babies are sold to the convent port from school officials and the of the same age is worth about \$9,- and drugs for indigents, and one by mothers who don't want children funeral cost \$60 Board for indigents | These babies are reared in Chinese

not living at the city home cost \$114 homes and sent to school to learn

Miss L. Dodgson, 90, last surviving sister of Lewis Carroll, the author of

GIRLS Think This Over

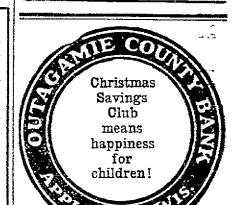
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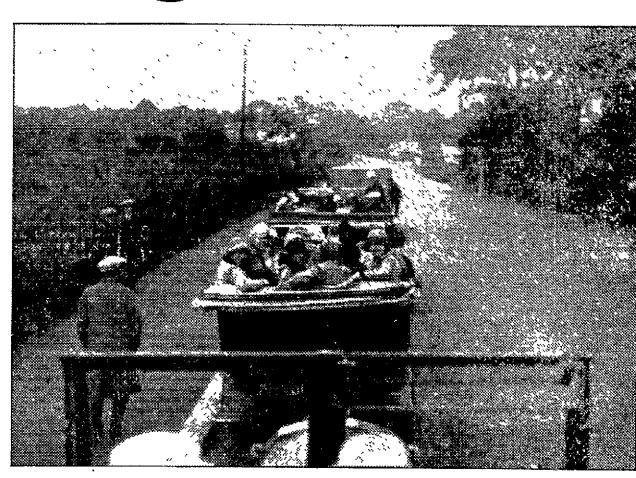
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FRIDAY - JULY 10 Sail from Montreal on S.S. Minnedosa,

SATURDAY - FRIDAY - JULY 11 to 17 At Sea. SATURDAY - JULY 18 Arrive Liverpool. Motor Via the Shakes-

pere Country to London. SUNDAY - WEDNESDAY - JULY 19 to 22 In London. One day sightseeing. Three days free.

By rail and channel steamer to Paris. FRIDAY - TUESDAY - JULY 24 to 28 In Paris. One day sightseeing. One day excursion to Versailles and Malmaison. Three days free.

WEDNESDAY - JULY 29 Morning, train to Brussels. Afternoon, sightseeing. Continue by rail to Autwerp. THURSDAY - JULY 30

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You leave the Shakespeare Country and ride onward toward the University City of England . . . Oxford, with its mellowed traditions and marked contrasts to our American universities. It is here where our American Rhodes scholars study. Oxford is the city of spires. Here are the various colleges of the University-Magdalen, Braesenose, Christ Church, St. John Balliol, New and others.

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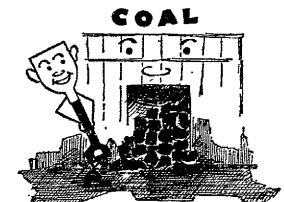
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## Santa Guest At Party For Card Players

HRISTIAN Mothers' society of Sacred Heart church entertained members of the congregation, both men and women, at a Christmas party Sunday night at the parish hall. Cards were played at 15 tables. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Chris Hearden, Mrs. Therese Voigt, and Mrs. J. Weber, at plumpsack by Joseph Bauer and Mrs. Mary Saunders, at bridge by Mrs. Delia Jacobs and Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, and at skat by Michael

Following cards, Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts to those present. A lunch was served. Christmas selections were sung by the

Officers of the society were in charge of arrangements. The new officers are Mrs. Mary Schmidt, president; Mrs. Joseph Bauer, treasurer; and Mrs. John Knuijt, secre-

The Senior, Intermediate, and Junior Baptist Young People's Unions held a joint meeting Sunday night at the church, Miss Gertrude Stark, of the Intermediate society, acting as leader. Carlton Babb discussed "You May Count That Day," Miss Mary Delrow spoke on Christmas Carol," and Melvin Trentlage gave the topic, "An Unexpected Opportunity." Twenty-three members were present.

The Young People's society of St. John church will hold a Christmas party at 7:30 Monday night at the a lunch will be served. The luncheon committee includes Ramona Hagen, Mabel Daehlke, and Dolores of him. Polzin, and the entertainment committee consists of Roy Winter, Lililan Parsons, Bernice Limpert, and Erna Griese.

The Christmas Story in Picture, Story, and Song was the subject of the devotional service Sunday night at First English Lutheran church. Miss Gladys Welch and Lester Mielke were in charge. Twenty-five memwill be in two weeks with Miss Irene Gramse acting as leader.

Christmas party to be given by the Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church in the parish | Oshkosh. school auditorium at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A special program of entertainment is being arranged by the committee in charge.

The Mayflower group of the Methodist Social Union will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, 422 E. Washington-st. Mrs. E. G. Schueler is captain of the group.

## SET DATES FOR

The annual meetings of the Congregational congregation will be third wedding anniversary of Mr. held on the evenings of Jan. 8 and 15. The first meeting will be devoted Mrs. Tesch is a daughter of Dr. and to general discussion and business Mrs. Adsit. Robert Wold of Chicago, of the church, and on Jan. 15 the who is visiting Miss Dorothy Adsit. annual banquet and election of officers will be held. The social commit- ner. tee of the church, of which Mrs. Leslie Pease is chairman, will be in charge of the banquet, and a special committee headed by Miss Ruth Dawes will provide entertainment. Five sub-committees will assist in

#### EAGLES TO GIVE $NEW\ YEAR\ PARTY$

A New Year's eve dancing party will be sponsored by Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night at Eagle in attendance. The Winter Garden hall. Special decorations are being put up for the occasion and there will be novelty dances including square dances, circular two-steps, and march waltzes. In addition to the dance program, the committee is planning a special surprise.

Henry Staedt is chairman of the committee in charge and he will be assisted by Ed Knaack, Frank Huntz, Elmer Koerner, John Fiedler, Alois Fischer, George Coon, and Andrew Schiltz.

#### YOUNG PEOPLEIN ICE PARTY

The young people of First Reform ed church will hold a skating party Monday night on the lake. They will leave the church at 7:30, and after skating they will be entertained at the home of Miss Tillie Jahn, N.

How to Keep on the Up Grade was the subject for discussion at the meeting of Christian Endeavor so ciety Sunady night at the church. Alvin Sprister was the leader and eighteen members were present.

#### **BOARD GIVES LIST OF** 5 HEALTH RESOLUTIONS

Madison-(P)-The state board of health today issued five resolutions to be included in the list made by Wisconsin's citizens on New Years

For what was said to be the spirit of better health, the board offered: "I will avoid overating and overexertion, for heart disease claimed 6,200 Wisconsin lives in 1929.

"I will not burden my stomach with unhealthful food, or drink nor otherwise bruise the mucous membrane of my body, for cancer claimed 3,200 Wisconsin lives in 1929.

"I will use my utmost intelligence to avoid accidents of all kinds, for accidents claimed 2,286 Wisconsin lives in 1929.

"I will make certain that I am free from tuberculosis and will sedulously avoid contracting it, for tuberculosis claimed 1,606 Wisconsin lives in 1929.

"I will have at least one thorough physicial examination this year."

Big Hard Times Dance, New Year's Eve at Hamples Cors. Prizes will be given. Everybody welcome!

#### Actress to Wed



Rosita Moreno, moving picture actress shown above, and Orville children. The books are small, clear-Mohler, University of Southern ly printed, and real, I have just California football here, have ad- finished reading Nathaniel Hawmitted at Hollywood that they are engaged to be married. Formal announcement, however, is not to be church. Games will be played and made for a while yet, as Miss Moreno is only 19 while Mohler still has come acquainted with this series. several years of college work ahead

#### **PARTIES**

224 W. Washington-st, in honor of specimen of this donkey an adora-Miss Mary Reckin, Menominee, who ble little Sicilian girl and the sportwill be married to Raymond Nehls ingest kind of a darling American bers were present. The next service next summer. Games were played, girl, you have an unbeatable story Thirty-five guests were present, of southern Italy. Even the bandits those from out of town being: Marie and the earthquakes and the blue Voecks, Houghton, Mich., Olga grotto by the sea. You will have to Plans have been completed for a Ulichny, Cudahy; the Rev. Victor Voecks, New Ulm, Minn.; Eric Jahn- girl's other book, and let her brothke, Oak Park, Ill.; Glen Schroeder,

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gehrmann, 212 Outagamie-st, entertained at a surprise party in honor of Steve Gehrmann Sunday evening at their home. Games and dancing provided the ententainment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Mollon, Mr. and a thrilling tale of adventure. I am Mrs. Ed Campshure, Miss Irene a New Yorker so that may be the Schneider, Steve Gehrmann, Miss Jean Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. John Gehrmann, Appleton, and Andrew the boy who calls Philadelphia home Foeltch, Chicago, Ill.

CHURCH MEETS Prospect-ave, entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner at Terrace Gardens Saturday evening in honor of the and Mrs. Roland Tesch of Chilton. was an out-of-town guest at the din-

> Mrs. Harwood Sturtevant, Leminawah-st, will be hostess to the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Epis copal church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Annual election of officers will take place and a program will be presented by Mrs Charles Holway on "The Long Life of the Church.

A dancing party was sponsored by South Greenville Grange Saturday evening at the hall with 120 couples orchestra of Oshkosh played the program, and the hall was decorated in holiday effects. Mr. and Mrs. Loyall Larsen were chairmen of the arrangements committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Otho P. Farfield and Dr. H. E. Peabody and daught r Miriam were guests at a dinner par ty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Conant, Green Bay, Saturday evening. The dinner was in honor of their son eKnneth, professor of archaeology at Harvard university, who gave a lecture on his archaeological work for the Medieval Academy of America at Cluny, France.

Mrs. Harold Jerke, 302 S. Walnutst, entertained 16 guests at a 7 o'clock dinner in the Blue room of the Conway hotel Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband. Christmas decorations were used, and dancing followed the dinner.

Approximately 100 people attended the invitation dancing party given by Appleton Maennerchor for members and friends in Gil Myse hall, Saturday evening. Music for been on deck in pajamas dictating. dancing was furnished by the W. Koletzke orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yandre, route 5, Appleton, were surprised Sunday night at their home in honor of Mr. Yandre's birthday anniversary. Twenty-five guests were present. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Walter Yandre, Mrs. Ferdinand Arnold, and Miss Lucille Yandre.

Miss Marion Roate, 539 N. Lawest., entertained at dinner Sunday night at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for six girls. Out of town guests included the Misses Eleanor Arts and Eleanor Jones, New Holstein.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold a Visiting Day card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Bridge and schafkopf will be ılayed.

STIMSON WALKS TO WORK Washington - (A) - Secretary Stimson has voluntarily joined the eral years ago. Since then his widow thousands of government employes has been directing them and they n Washington who daily walk to have not lost prestige under her work. The walks have replaced horseback riding, the secretary's favorite exercise, which he has had to I sure of affairs.

### Keep Books AlwaysReady For Children

BY ANGELO PATRI "Oh, mother, look! Please get me

"Why, child, you have a lot of

A child who loves to read always wants another one. When it is possible he should have another one. Books are about the very best investment one can make for a child's

recreational hour. The child of today must be trained to use leisure time profitably for it is becoming clearty of it. Books are one of the best uses to which such time can be put and the sooner the habit of reading is established and encouraged the better for everybody.

There are many fine books for children. The modern library offers the best of books for a dollar each. One has to be careful that the type is good, of the right size and clear, as poor printing and small type is not good for young eyes, and buy books the child likes from the list, which includes many of the masterpieces of the world.

Do you know The Little Library? It is a collection of lovely books for thorne's tale, The Snow Image, a delightful thing that children will enjoy in the hour before or after dinner. I believe it would pay you to be-I am going to give my favorite

little girl a copy of Robin and Tito. Of all the stories I have ever read about Italy and the children living or visiting there, I like this one best of all. I laid it down with loud cheers for the author Miss Robinson. The donkeys of southern Italy deserve a Miss Lucille Nehls entertained at story all to themselves, and when party Saturday night at her home, you add to a perfectly charming have Robin and Tito for the little er or her 'scout' borrow it. Any boy worth his sait will fall in love with Robin—and Blanca —and Tito the

If the older boy did not get a copy of Sons of Stevens Cities as yet, let that be his other book. The seven cities are seven great American cities and the story told about each is reason I think the story of New York is the best in the book. I imagine will disagree with me, and so will all the other lads who live in the other Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Adsit, 208 W. cities. But they will all agree that this is a regular book. The copy we have in the school library is being replaced with a dozen and the worn veteran placed on the reserve shelf. When you want to make a child happy buy him another book. He has

some, of course, but he wants another. It is as cheap as candy by the pound and it will continue to nourish him throughout the years. Not that I would have you forget the candy. A book and a box of candynow you're talking. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell

Syndicate, Inc.) Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

#### MANITOWOC ATTORNEY

TO REPRESENT STATE Madison -(P) - A. L. Hougen, Manitowoc, has been appointed special counsel to represent the state tax commission in five income tax cases now pending in the United States Supreme court. Gov. W. J. Kohler made the appointment.

#### FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Boston-Women want to smoke on dining cars on the Boston and Maine railroad. In a poll of 7,182 passengers 74 per cent of the women were for it and 80 per cent of the

Northhampton, Mass.-It has developed that James Lucey, cobbler philosopher, received five double eagles for Christmas in an unmarked package that contained no card. But he knew the donor. He recognized the car which left the gift at his door as that of a former tenant of the White House.

S. S. Belgenland-On the way to

Mexico City - Ancient Aztec princes bathed in luxury. Large round stone tubs have been found at Tezcutzingo mountain. Frogs are carved on the rims. Hot water came from a volcano.

#### Capital Deb



Elizabeth Meyer, above, will be one of the most important events of the Washington social season. One is that she is one of the most attractive newcomers to capital society and the other is that she is a daughter of Eugene Meyer, Jr., recently chosen governor of the Federal Reserve

## 19 Tables At Card And Dice Party

· INETEEN tables were in play at the open card party given by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Saturday night at Eagles hall Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. J. B. Fowler and Mrs. Marie Wankey, at bridge by Mrs. A. J. Wehrman, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Sadie Fiske, J. Strutz, Mrs. Joseph Merkes, and Mrs. R. R. Meyer. John Brandt won the special prize.

The committee in charge included Mrs. Ellen Heardon, chairman: Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, Mrs. Lena Dick Mrs. Caroline Kranhold, Mrs. Bessie Kimball, Mrs. Zada Gosha, Mrs. Mae Schröeder, Mrs. Barbara Schreiter Mrs. Helen Schavet, and Mrs. Lillia Albrecht. The Auxiliary will hold a social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the hall.

A special meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will take place at 8 o'clock Monday night at Catholic home. Regular business will be transacted.

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular busines; will be transacted.

A meeting of Loyal Order of Moose will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. Regular

#### GOVERNOR'S SISTER CHAIRMAN OF DRIVE

Kohler —(A)— Miss Marie C. Kohler, sister of Gov. Walter J. Seattle Kohler, has been named state chairman of the 1931 better homes movement in Wisconsin, according to Information received here.

Her appointment follows the campaign she led in Kohler village, which won for six successive years, recognition in competition with more than 6,700 other communities. This village took the 1930 national award for communities of less than

#### FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the county board finance committee, which was scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk, until Monday. Jan. 5. The committee was to have inspected surety bonds of county officers and all of the bonds have not yet been filed so the meeting was postponed to give the officers more time to file the papers. The committee also will inspect the bonds of those banks in which county funds are to be deposited.

#### BADGER BRIEFS

Madison -(P) Wisconsin today headed the United States and Alaska in fox fur farming, according to a survey published by the American National Fox and Fur Breeders association. Wisconsin led with 267 members. The closest competitor was Michigan, with 147.

Milwaukee -(AP) - Subdued after a gun battle with police, Frank Peirz was held in a hospital today. Convalescing from a serious disease, the California Professor Einstein has man became suddenly crazed and ran wild with a shotgun. No one was

> Rhinelander -(A)- F. A. Hilde brandt, 72, pioneer merchant here and director of the Merchants State bank, died yesterday. He was a na-

## American Woman Published Two Newspapers In France

Paris-(A)-One of France's out- been cited for her work with woundname was Browne.

She is the publisher of two of the country's most widely circulated given for assistance to poor children.
daily papers, "Le Petit Parisien,"

At the same time Madama Dunuy which claims to have the largest newspaper circulation in the world, and "Excelsior."

Her husband built up the papers to great power before his death sevguidance.

The French Government recently States as well as in France. chose Madame Dupuy as a knight in forego recently because of the pres- the Legion of Honor for her many charitable works. She had already strong triumvirate for France.

standing women, Madame Paul Du- ed and sick soldiers during the war puy, is an American. Her maiden and in 1921 was awarded elementary rank in the Legion of Honor. Her new citation is a promotion. It was At the same time Madame Dupuy

was made a knight, Madame Gabrielle Camille Flammarion, the widely known astronomer. awarded the same distinction. She is the widow of Camille Flammarion, founder of an observatory at Juvisy, where she carries on experiments begun by her husband and writes for scientific journals in the United

These two women, with Madame Curie, discoverer of radium, form a

### Club Gives Annual Ball For Charity

Final plans have been made for the second annual formal charity ball sponsored by the King's Daughters of Appleton which will be heid Monday night at Cinderella ballroom. The affair promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the winter and a large crowd is expected to attend from Appleton and surrounding towns.

This is the final function of a series of activities sponsored by the organization, the proceeds of which will be used to endow a maternity bed at St. Elizabeth hospital. Other activities held during the fall included a bridge tournament, a resale shop, and the taking over of the House Beautiful shop for a holiday

Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wert-Mrs. R. S. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. W. sors of the service ball. C. Wing, patrons and patronesses of the ball.

#### SWIM CLASS WILL SPONSOR CARD PARTY

The matrons' swimming class, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Kranhold, will sponsor a card party the afternoon of Jan. 9 at the Woman's club. The proceeds will be used to purchase a hair dryer.

Mrs. J. C. Mathis will be chairman of the ticket sale, Mrs. J. Stern will direct the publicity, and the luncheon committee will consist of Mrs Gladys Koester, Mrs. Walter Koerner and Mrs. Harry Herzog. Tables and covers will be arranged by Mrs. Frank Opitz, cards, pencils and tallys will be under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Nooyen and Miss Florence Hitchler, and Mrs. R. Schwerke will have charge of prizes.

A special schedule has been drawn up for swimming classes for Wednesday, Matrons will swim at 10:30 in the morning and the afternoon schedule will be as follows: Appleton girls, 2 o'clock to 2:45; New London and out of town girls, 2:45 to 3:30; Neenah and Menasha girls, 3:30 to 4:15; swimming team practice, 4:15 to 5; dip, 5 to 5:30; business girls, 5:30 to 6:15. The pool will close at 6:15 Wednesday.

Next week the classes called the same as in the past.

#### THE WEATHER MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, except cloudy tonight in extreme east; decidedly colder tonight. GENERAL WEATHER

A low pressure area of considerable intensity is centered over the region between the Great Lakes and Hudson Bay, with a barometer reading of 29.36 inches at Sault Ste. Marle, Mich. Light snowfall occurred over the Great lakes, the St. Lawrence Valley and sections of Wisconsin and northern Minnesota. Very high wind prevailed over the upper Mississippi Valley and temperatures are falling over central Canada and northern Minnesota. High pressure and fair weather still exist over the south and west, with continue doold, but it is becoming warmer over the far northwest, due to a low pressure which overlies that region. Fair weather is expected her etonight and Tuesday, with considerably lower temperature, being expected to reach near zero in the extreme northwestern part of of Madison and Augusta, Wis., at a

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Burt Beck Fischer, Appleton, and Harriet Susan Olds. Madison.



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## National Capital Is Gay Over Christmas Period

Post-Crescent's Washington Society mas.

Washington-Christmas seemed to arrive stealthily suddenly and surprisingly this year, but for all that, society was ready for the holiday. "Merry Christmas," said society, somewhat breathlessly. And it was a merry Christmas!

With holly-berry wreaths and red candles in the windows, evergreens, great and small, all very gay and bright in their holiday attire, and the old but, always new, friendliness of Christmas, the National Capital met the holiday. It met it too, with gayety and

balls and teas and dinners and a long week of entertaining. Young Allan Hoover was again

host at a White House dance for the younger social crowd of the city Music for the event has been on December 30. And the Cadetdonated by F. J. Sensenbrenner, Dr. Midshipman Ball, that annual colorand Mrs. E. H. Brooks, Dr. and ful event of Christmas night, was Mrs. C. E. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. one of the high points of the week. General Douglas MacArthur, chief heimer, Mr. and Mrs. John Conway, of staff and formerly from Wiscon-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marshall, Mr. and sin, was naturally one of the spon-

Miss Mary Isabel Dwight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Music will be provided by Tom Dwight, formerly of Racine, enter-Temple's orchestra and dancing will tained 20 guests at dinner at the begin at 9 and continue until 2 Mayflower preceding the Cadeto'clock. Holiday decorations will be Midshipman ball, and then went on used to carry out the Christmas to the dance.

Schneider Returns Home With Congress in session until the last minute Saturday, December 20-in fact still meeting a few minutes past midnight-it was a little hard to make congressional homegoing plans, but some of the Wisconsin delegation managed to have grand time! Wisconsin Christmas.

Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton, Rep. Merlin Hull of Black River Falls, Rep. Charles A. Kading of Watertown, and Rep. Michael Reilly of Fond du Lac all went to the Badger State for the holidays. Rep. and Mrs. Edward E. Browne

of Waupaca, Rep. and Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper of Racine, Rep. and Mrs. John M. Nelson of Madison, and Rep. and Mrs. James A. Frear of Hudson were among those remaining here. However, it was a happy time for the Nelsons and Frears. Miss Grace Nelson came from New York Monday night to spend the holidays with her parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Frear and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson came from New York to be with their parents.

Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La-Follette, Jr., remained in Washington for the holidays, but still hope to get to Wisconsin for the inauguration of Phillip LaFollette as governor on January 5. Senator and Mrs. John J. Blaine of Boscobel left early Monday morning on a motor trip in the South, Atlanta, Ga., was one of their stops.

Miss Mabel Griswold, Senator Blaine's secretary, returned to Wisconsin and spent her holiday in Madison. Douglas Hartman, secre-Warmest tary to Rep. Schneider of Appleton, remained in the National Capital and took part in many of the affairs of his fraternity's National Convocation here. He is a member of the George Washington University chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega. Miss Becker and Miss Helen Stonedall of Rep. Nelson's office force spent their holidays in Wisconsin.

> General Douglas MacArthur was the guest of honor at a reception given Sunday by Major and Mrs. Parker West at their home in the Soldiers' Home here.

Children Entertained Christmas being primarily a children's holiday, members of the Conressional club set out to see that he children had a wonderful time. Saturday, the club gave a tea dance and party for children from 4 to 14, -125 small daughters and sons of the members,-and Mrs. John C. Schafer, wife of Rep. Schafer of Milwaukee, had the difficult task of keeping the fun going. There was a play lady, a Santa Claus, movies, and lots of refreshments. A slightly older set, but still of "much-younger generation," the was entertained by Miss Hanna Anderson and Harden Anderson, high school students and children of Col.

and Mrs. P. M. Anderson, formerly

dance at the Congressional Coun-

try Club the Monday before Christ-

The young Andersons about 20 guests.

Young Mrs. Robert M. LaFoliette. Jr., was an interested guest at an unusual party given by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Landsburgh for several hundred little boys and girls from Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman, formerly of

orphanages of the city. Mrs. LaFollette made quite a hit with the junior masculine element by giving instruction for shooting wooden ducks with pop guns. There was a Christmas tree and presents and good things to eat, and all in all, it was just about as nice and as real a Christmas party as any given anywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, formerly of Madison, entertained at dinner in honor of Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis of Pennsylvania on Dec. 29. Mrs. Thomas Cheesborough, Jr., one of the Davies' daughters, was among the guests. She is visiting her parents for the holidays and was joined by her husband for the holiday-week proper. They make their home in New York?

Midshipmen Busy

Midshipman Louis J. Kirn of Milwaukee, better known as "Bulletstreak Lew" for his football prow ess and speed; and Midshipmen Dunbar G. Burdick of Utah, Walter Coleman of Illinois, and John Ogle of Indiana, spent their holiday with Rep. and Mrs. John C. Schafer of Milwaukee, and did they have one

A condensed date book of their week shows: a debutante party at the Mayflower Saturday night; several teas and then a tea dance giv- reau. Mr. Allen formerly worked en especially for them by the Schafers at the Mayflower Sunday; a sup- ney is a nationally-known Washingper dance at the new Shorham Hotel given for them by the Schafers Monday; teas and more teas; dinner at Rep. and Mrs. Homer Hochs' and Kittle, formerly of Madison. thence on to a dance given by Congressmen Swing and Fulmer; a trip to Philadelphia, and the scintillating Midshipmen-Cadet ball on Christmas night as an unbeatable climax. Holiday ?, Good Time? Well!

Professor Lowell Joseph Ragatz, formerly of Madison and the University of Wisconsin and now a member of the faculty of the history department of George Wash ington University here, attended the meeting of the American Historical Society in Boston during the holiday period. Mrs. Ragatz accompanied him. Guest at Luncheon

Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, niece of General MacArthur, chief of staff, was one of the guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Benjamin C. Perry and her daughters in compliment to the Misses Eleanor and Margaret Peyton Calvert. Poinsettias decorated the tables

with their great splashes of vivid The luncheon took place at red. the Mayflower Hotel on December Dr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, formerly of Green Bay, planned to at-

tend the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and affiliated scientific societies in Cleveland during the Christmas recess.

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JUNIOR MODES  versity of William and Mary in Wil-

liamsburg, Va. Miss Rahel Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, is a member of the "older girls' committee" arranging for a dance to follow the concert of the Cornell Musical club here on December 29.

There is also a "debutantes' com-A group of about 75 American University students sang Christmas Carols on Dec. 17, and concluded their serenading by gathering informally at the home of Dr. and

Dr. and Mrs. Kinsman are spending their Christmas in Wisconsin.

#### Betas Hold Party

Beta Theta Pi fraternity, which claims Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., of Madison and Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck of the state department who took his degree at the University of Wisconsin, as members, gave a dinner dance Saturday at the Congressional Country

Other interesting alumni of the fraternity in Washington include Associate Justice Vandevanter of the Supreme Court, Senators William E. Borah of Idaho, William H. McMaster of South Dakota, and Dwight W Morrow of New Jersey; a large group of Representatives; William Hard, well-known newspaper correspondent, and Howard Sutherland, Alien Property Custo-

It was very much a Wisconsin newspaper dinner, that given for Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brayton of Madison by Robert S. Allen and his wife, Ruth Finney, on December 21. The other guests were Miss Ruby

A. Black, and Herbert Little, both of whom formerly did newspaper work in Madison,-Miss Black on the Wisconsin State Journal and Mr. Little in the United Press Buon the State Journal, and Miss Finton correspondent. The Braytons had their Christmas

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William



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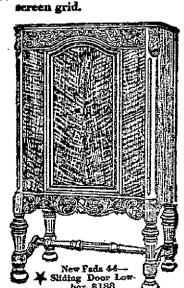
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## **LOWER PRICES** ARE PREDICTED FOR NEXT YEAR

**Cutting Prices by Mail Order** Houses to Bring General Downward Revision

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Washington-(CPA)-Shoppers are coing to be able to buy reasonably in 1931, whether there are bargain sales or not. Merchants now are going down their shelves and cutting down the quotations marked on their goods.

The reason for this slashing process lies in the fact that the largest of the man order houses which also operates a large number of retail stores, has announced cuts effective Jan. 1 of from 6 to 18 per cent in the prices of its standard goods. This means that the other mail order houses, some of which also operate retail stores, will follow suit. The leading mail order interest has 12,-000,000 customers a year and if other merchants find themselves out

big establishment may soon have Some merchandise experts attribute the price cuts to lower raw material prices. Others declare volume buying and efficient management are responsible.

Textiles Low

This is especially true in regard item in the catalog of the big mail order corporation is cotton goods They were cut approximately 18 per cent. Flat silk crepe dropped over 40 per cent and silk hosiery and woolen goods showed similar trends.

The cotton manufacturers are not particularly wor 'ed. The, have been able to buy raw materials cheaply and have opened up hundreds of new outlets. What they are interested in is volume, and the lower prices seem likely to aid them in this respect at least. The silk manufacturers have bought Japanese raws at most reasonable prices and enjoy an excellent demand.

The wool weavers are in the worst position. "Button up your overcoat" is a popular refrain, but people have been buttoning up their old overcoats, not new ones. The wool industry is just beginning to realize that the goods which were standard 10 years ago are not standard today, and it is seeking new and attractive and original designs.

They have been most successful with cloth for women's wear, but the demand for men's clothing has been poor for a year and in not improving materially now.

The demand for silk stockings is likely to expand rather than contract because the styles governing thing colors are changing. Colors are becoming decidedly darker and this to Sue, she opened her eyes. She will lead to additional purchases by

These things are all being taken into consideration in re-pricing the form of a police matron was bending new lines; but it is sure that if the cuts are not met, merchants, must give their customers something more in quality or service, or else fall behind the procession.

#### My Neighbor Says

A teacup of small pieces of white soap boiled down with one pint of boiling water, a teaspoon each of powdered ammonia borax and sugar will make an excellent soap

When an egg has been boiled too long it can be softened again by instantly lifting the pan off the fire and quickly placing it under the tap, allowing a good stream of cold water to pour into it. The sudden shock from hot to cold has the curious effect of softening the egg.

Cup cakes are much lighter if baked in paper cups. Use two teaspoons of mixture to a cup.

Bone handles of steel knives may be whitened by rubbing them with a flannel cloth dipped in peroxide of

If new enamel saucepans are placed in a pan of warm water and allowed to come to a boil, and then to cool, they will be found to last much longer before either cracking

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T the door of room where Mr. Merryman had been taken, Sue stopped and reached out an impulsive hand to pull Corrinne away.

"We aren't going in! We don't have to humiliate him any more, Of course he knows we want to be there, but think how he

"I'm going!" Two bright red spots flamed in Corrinne's cheeks. "And I'm going to stay until the end. He won't mind. Honestly he won't, Sue. And after all it's a family affair."

Sue shuddered. She was afraid of the -cene that she would fird beff.yond that door. The brusque commands of the officials. The grim mechanism of tragedy-working machines that could treat hearts as though they were surplus pages in a ledger. She wanted Jack to hurry. Corrinne was pushing open the door and Sue followed. Sue noticed that her father's fin-

ger's spread out on the page of paper. She saw the attendant label the of line on prices, they fear that the page when his hand was removed. And then her eyes met those of her "This is terrible. It's . . . oh, it's

werse than anything that ever happened to anyone!" Corrinne breath-

"It's a fine way to end up your job, isn't it?" Mr. Merryman said. trying to laugh a little. "It's going to textules. The largest single selling to be all right. They'll find out the guilty person. Right always wins." "If it has enough money back of it," a voice muttered somewhere.

"And this time it has." Corrinne's voice was choked with passion. 'And you'll be sorry . . . everyone of you . . . Oh, just you wait . . . ." "It isn't your money, Mrs. Becker," another voice joined the con-

versation. "This is merely a case of justice. If your father is guilty he'll pay the penalty. If he isnt. . . "You'll toss him aside on the discarded heap without so much as an

apology. I know your way!" The whole room was growing faint and far away. The voices were drifting in from a long, long distance. A light burned some place, through the gray shadows. Like a red light through fog, it seemed to Sue. She dropped her head on her chest. Someone had told her that if she ever felt faint to do it and she would recover. A silly idea, she was telling herself. Then she heard

"Steady, Sue. You'll be all right." It sounded like Jack's. And something was holding her, something strong and protective, so she wouldn't tumble into the gray nothingness which had been coming After that she didn't know any-

a voice somewhere.

A long time later, or so it seemed was lying on a couch in a dingy high windows were bar red. A woman who wore the uniover her. She shuddered. Then she remembered that she had fainted. She tried to sit up. Her father need-

"You'll be all right in a little while now." the woman's voice assured her. "The shock was too much." "Where's . . . where's Jack?" Sue asked in a voice that wobbled.

"Right here!" He stepped in from the doorway. "Someone called me out a second. Are you sure you're better, Sue? I'm going to take you home now."

answered. "I'll be all right." Jack's words were very low. "Sue, the office is going to defend the bank against . . . you father." NEXT: Sue questions Jack.

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## "I'd rather go to the office," Sue STATE BUREAU WARNS

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## AGAINST CHICKEN POX

Madison- A warning against chicken pox was issued by the state board of health today after the bureau of vital statistics reported the New York-Something like \$1,- existance of 1,894 new cases last

The outbreak of the disease is heavy each November. Usually the disease is prevalent during Noyears where there has been no vember, December and January, the board said.

pox are frequently diagnosed as the

## USE CREAM ON

By Alicia Hart T is amazing that so many fairly smart looking women care scrupulously for the face and let the old neck go sag.

Poets have written verses about the beauty of this neck or that. Artists love the pose that flings the head back and exposes the sweep of a softly rounded neck.

Perhaps the most unfortunate of all neck worries is that of the scrawny, wrinkled neck. Even a dquble chin has an air of well being about it. The wrinkled reck looks unloved. Certainly it is un You can do much to air the!

wrinkled neck to take on the aspect of being alive and tenderly considered, at least. It may not respond the first day, or the first is labored over and given every care begins to look up and alive by what they have always been. the end of a month. Isn't it worth

scrawny, the chances are that the ing reveals aspects of life and huskin is dry and is almost crying man conduct which hitherto had reout loud for nourishment. Give mained obscure and confusing. . it plenty. Muscle oil, rich creams. . . Pat it, massage it, exercise it. bleach it and then oil, cream and massage it again. Keep at it A skeptic is simply a gentlemanly Make it realize your intentions and it will respond.

The special exercises for the thin neck are practically the same as for the double chin. These exercises, bending the head back, twisting it around, bending it forward, stimplate circulation and break down fat and build up mus-

Don't use soap and water on wrinkled, crawny neck. cleansing oils with a lavish hand Since the glands obviously are not secreting the natural oils that they should, substitute for them rich, nourishing creams. are many on the market.

When you have slapped on generous amount of rich nourishing cream, begin the slapping, patting, massage that the neck needs Throw back your head and stroke your neck with firm pressure of the four fingers of both hands, from the chin down onto your chest, from the front back to the sides. Pat the skin. Slap Smooth it out from the center wards the back of your neck, and loosen the tension of the flexed muscles at the base of the head, Give your neck a bleach if it has that disclored look. Butter milk is a harmless bleach and if you use it every night for a time

on your neck, you will notice the gradual whitening. When you go to bed, wear a chin strap. But only after you have thoroughly saturated the neck with nourishing cream. And when you are making up, remember that your neck should be considered a part of the face and

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treated as such.

less dangerous chicken pox, resulting in failure to quarantine and the consequent spread of small

Although chicken pox is not a quarantiable disease in Wisconsin, homes containing a case must be placarded under state board health regulations.

Aix-la-Chappelle, Germany-What is said to be the largest collection of newspapers in the world has been opened to the public in a newspaper museum opened here in 1886. Among its collection of 150,000 newspapers are curiosities from all over the the discovery was D. D. Palmer, in world, including an Eskimo paper the year 1895. Previous to that time from the middle of last century.



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#### WE WOMEN By Betty Brainerd

MINERVA'S MIRROR Before one experiments with the dangerous and perhaps wiser conceptions of marriage and love of the moderns," a woman should first satisty herself that she has the character, intelligence and discipline

fashioned way. . . . . A modernistic painter of real integrity first schools himself thoroughly in the classic ways of the academician. He remains an artistic faker in the eves of enlightened and forward-looking critics unless be himself can do what those whose lack of imagination and enterprise ne criticizes have done.

A satistician, like an efficiency ex-

pert, can prove almost anything he

wants to-but what we all know week. But certainly a neck that efficiency experts) is that the fundamental concerns of life are exactly Cynicism dies and hope is born First of all, if your neck is again when more complete reason-

> A cynic is simply a confused person but a skeptic is quite different

Frederick the Great once wrote. It must be a consolation to one mals to see that people with minds

are often no better than they," I won't be able to take this liter ally until I learn that animals have organized a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Human Beings.

To the apparently unsatisfactorily unanswerable question, "What is Art" I submit the definition: Ait is a means of expression which makes an epigram of reality in terms of an individual.

What has become of the old fashoned coward who used to hide behind a noman's skuis-what with

## Your Question And Its Answer



### J.A. Panneck, D. C. Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: In what year was Chiropractic discovered and by whom? Please answer and explain more about it. - Mrs. J. H. R.

ANSWER: The man who made the backbone of the living human was practically an undiscovered continent. Anatomies said something about bones acting as a frame; physiologies said something about muscles working like frogs' muscles; neurologists knew something about the origin and insertion of nerves there; but no book existed that told us what place in the great scheme of man did man's backbone

At one time in a neighboring state there was held a joint Senate and House Health Committee hearing on a Chiropractic bill. The faculty of the Medical Department of the University of that state was present. A Chiropractor questioned the existence of a sympathetic nervous system. One of the physicians said, 'Do you mean to say that what we know about anatomy is not. so?" And the Chiropractor replied, "No, Doctor, all that you know about anatomy is so, but you do not know all that is so about anatomy."

Chiropractic gradually grew. It is now premised upon certain principles: the fixed physics fact that matter cannot move without force

Human matter is in motion as human energy gets to the human matter. Human matter moves in exact ratio as human energy is delivered to the human matter. More mind in more matter equals

more motion. The quantity flow of

mental energy, between brain and body, predetermines the quality of function at the periphery. The human brain is a human dyname, it generates thet-force, the nerves convey that energy; if the

body receives mental function, then that hody will act normally and be

healthy in all parts.

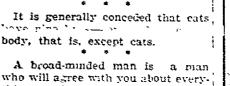
The Chiropractic idea, briefly stated, is this: The cause of disease is in the person afflicted. Adjustments correct conditions that produce it. The function of every organ in the body is controlled by the brain, through mental impulses, which are transmitted over nerves. Therefore, the spine is the keynote to health.

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## PRACTICES ARE RESUMED BY 2

Menasha to Meet Oconto, Neenah and W. DePere on Jan. 9

sumed its schedule of practice ses- March 1. sions at Butte des Morts gymnasium Monday morning. Under the direction of Coach Nathan Calder, two sessions will be conducted for three days, prior to another four day rest

Final preparation for the opening or the conference schedule will b made next week. The Menasha cagers will begin conference play against the Oconto high school quintet at Butte des Morts gymnasium,

Neenah-The high school basketball squad resumed practice Monday aftergoon following the Christmas week vacation. Several scrimmages have been arranged by Coach Ole Jorgenson for his men during the present week before the resumphigh school players including, John newly elected governor Paul Never-Schneller, Phillip Hahl, Lobert Bell, man of Marinette. Mitchell Johnson, Herbert Thermanson, Karl Gaertner, Charles and Harry Neubauer and others. Later in the week, Coach Jorgenson exa return scrimmage with the high school team of that city with the locals defeated by one point in a recent till at the local gymnasium. The first game of the Northeastern wisconsin interscholastic conference schedule will be played on MITTON PAYS \$75 TO ern Wisconsin Interscholastic con-Pere team, at the high school gym-

#### WORK TO START ON BRIDGE IN 2 WEEKS

Menasha-Work on the repair of the Mill-st bridge will begin in about engaged to help get a buck deer two weeks, city officials expect. Material for the resurfacing of the structure has been ordered and activities will begin shortly after its

The Ray McCarthy company of Kaukauna was awarded the conof the common council, but all labor will be supplied by Menasha residents. The work will be done at a cost of \$10,375.15.

#### MENASHA SOCIETY

The Victory club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Stacker. Cards will be played and a luncheon served.

Mrs. Emma Geibl will entertain the Avanti club at her home Mon- go County Bar association and L. D. day evening. Bridge and schafkopf will be played and a luncheon serv-

The second of a series of athletic contests will feature the meeting of Menasha Eagles in the chapter rooms Jan. 8. Boxing will be included in the evening's program.

Catholic Womens' Benevolent Society will hold a regular business and social meeting in the St. Mary School hall Tuesday evening. Following the business session, a Christmas party featured by cards, luncheon and an exchange of gifts will be held.

Menasha aerie of Eagles will beigin a series of regular weekly card parties in the lodge gymnasium Jan. 4. All popular games will be played, and the public is invited.

Although a regular meeting of the Henry J. Lenz post of American legion is scheduled for Thursday evening, New Year's Day activities will value of \$100 a share. Incorporators i probably force postponement of the are W. J. Hahn, Minnie Wheeler session until the following week, post officials believe. Routine business will be covered.

#### 16 SCOUTS ATTEND WINTER CAMP PERIOD

Menasha-The annual St. Thomas Episcopal winter scout camp, under the direction of Don Rusch, scout master, was attended by 16 troop and Saturday, Edmund Webster and scouts.

will be held in the church parlors tablished a 111-point lead in the first Tuesday evening, Regular scout ac-, tivity will be rehearsed.

#### **OSHKOSH BOWLERS** WIN FROM MENASHA

-Menasha-The Hendy Recreation No. 2 squad was defeated in the third of a series of match bowling contests against the Kronzer meat market five of Oshkosh, on the Oshkosh alleys, Sunday afternoon. Alin all three games, the Menasha the score by a 31 jin margin, scoring 2.546 to their opponents 2,577.

Overhaul Equipment Menasha-City street departmen equipment is receiving its annual check-up and overhauling under the direction of Peter Kasel, street superintendent. Department trucks are being painted and all necessary repairs to machinery made.

Cancel Meeting Menasha-The regular meeting of Troop 9, the Woodenware division of Menasha boy scouts, usually held on Monday evening, has been cancelled because of holiday activities. The troop program for 1931 will be inaugurated in the meeting on Jan

Hold Discussion

Menasha-A round table discus sion will feature the regular weekly inncheon meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club at the Memorial building Tuesday noon. No other program has been arranged,

#### MANY MENASHA PEOPLE **PAYING THEIR TAXES**

Menasha-The number of Menasha property holders appearing at the city office for payment of taxes has continued along a much higher CACING SQUADS level than was expected by city of-ficials. Receipt of taxes began on Dec. 28 and no decrease in the number of payments has been noted since that time, according to city treasurer C. A. Hockrodt.

About \$350,000 will be paid to the city treasurer during the next two months it is expected. All personal property tax is to be paid before Menasha-After a four-day su- Feb. 1, and under the two-payment spension of activities, the Menasha plan, 50 per cent of real property high school basketball squad re- tax, plus special assessments by

## TO BE INSTALLED

#### Meetings of Year Last Will Be Held Tomorrow Noon

Neenah-Kiwanis club will install its newly elected officers Tuesday noon at its weekly and last meeting of the year at the Valley Inn. This will also be the last meeting at which the present officers will serve and also the last meeting at which Governor Norton Williams will apafternoon the squad is scrimmaging pear in that capacity. The work of installation will be conducted by the

The Tuesday meeting will also decide whether the club will receive a reasting pig from its rural member. Charles Fitzpatrick has offered the pects to take his men to Oshkosh for young porker providing a 100 per cent attendance is had at the last meeting of the year. The old board of directors will hold a meeting at 11:30 Tuesday morning at Equitable Reserve association hall.

## the evening of Jan. 9 with W. De SETTLE HUNTING CHARGE

Neenah-Matt Mitton, arrested a week ago at Antigo for shooting a doe deer, entered a plea of nole contendre Saturday and paid \$75. Complaint in the case was made by an Antigo young man whom Mitton had claimed that Mitton stopped and shot a doe as he was coming out of the woods and left it lay. order reports on 3 neenah

Necnah-Architects and engineers who are preparing individual reports tract at Friday's adjourned meeting regarding the adaptability of various sites for a new county court house, have been notified their findings committee of the county board not Jan. 5 for the January session.

#### VELTE NEW PRESIDENT

OF BAR ASSOCIATION 800 CHILDREN AT

Neenalt-Charles H. Velte of Neenah, succeeds A. H. Gruenwald of Oshkosh, as president of Winneba-Mitchell corporation counsel for the urday afternoon for the annual city of Oshkosh, was named vice Christmas party given by the aerie president Saturday morning at the Christmas tree, with colored lights, annual meeting of the association. graced the stage where Immanuel David Pinkerton was reelected sec- church boys' orchestra under directretary and treasurer, a post he has held for several years. Later appointments on the executive committee will be announced by the new president.

It was also determined there is to with Municipal Judge S. L. Spengler strumental numbers were presented with the idea of having term days fixed for appeals from justice court.

#### WHEELER CO. FILES ORGANIZATION ARTICLES

Neenah-Articles of organization of the Wheeler Transportation company of Menasha, have been filed with the register of deeds of Winnebago-co at the courthouse. The capital stock amounts to \$15,000, being divided into 150 shares with a par and N. H. DeWolf, all of Menasha.

The purpose of the firm is to conduct a business of interurban truck transportation under permits issued by the railroad commission.

#### **NON-LEAGUE TEAM** WINS BY 12 POINTS

Menasha-A non-league Menasha bowling team squeezed out a narmembers at the troop cabin Friday row victory in a match game against the Appleton Arcades on the Albert DuBois, Jr., accompanied the Hendy alleys Sunday afternoon. Although the local keglers dropped The regular weekly troop meeting two out of three games, they esgame which the visitors failed to overcome. The Menasha team scored a total of 2,709 in three games while

#### ONLY ONE LEAGUE TO **ROLL GAMES THIS WEEK**

the Appleton five toppled 2.695

Menasha-The Garmania, Good Fellowship league will be the only one of six Menasha bowling organthough play was closely contested izations to appear on Hendy alleys team was held on the short end of this week. Knights of Columbus. Legion and Eagles, Hendy Ladies list has been signed for the event. League, City League, and Marathon League activity has been suspended until next week.

#### STUDENT PREACHES SERMON AT MENASHA

Menasha-A sermon by Albert Du-Bois, Jr., Neenah, featured the regular morning services at St. Thomas Episcopal church, Sunday. DuBois, who will graduate from a Theological seminary at New York city, next spring, spoke on Christmas and What it Means Today.

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Vernon Snyder of Nashville, Tenn. is visiting at the home of Mrs. L. T. Jourdain, Menasha. Henry Schmidli has been taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton for treatment.

Dance. Dec. 31st. Eagles Hall, Appleton.

#### TOONERVILLE FOLKS



#### NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM IN USE ON ICE RINK

Ncenah - The electric lighting system installed this fall at the Columbia park tennis courts are now doing duty for the ice rink at the park, the reflectors having been adjusted to throw their powerful lights onto the rink. The rink is used evenings more than during the day time by large groups of skaters.

The new shelter building erected at Columbia park for use of skaters has been officially opened and affords a place for putting on and taking must be filed with the special site off skates and a place for warming: Much complaint was registered over later than Friday, Jap. 2. These re. the eekend of the large number ports will be presented to the board of small children who congregate of supervisors when it assembles in the building and take up the room which was designated for the skaters. City officials are to place a man there to keep order.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY

Neenah - A group of 800 children gathered at the Eagle hall Sation of Mrs. Emil Schwartz, played

selections during the program. George Seitz, president of the aerie, presided. The entertainment charge. was provided principally by the children with a few selections by be a special committee to confer adults. Recitations, songs and in-Each person taking part in the program was presented with a gift. Santa Clause appeared on the scene and distributed a large bag of goodies to each of the children. Louis Kruse was chairman of the party and William H. Own had charge of the

#### program. JAMES JOHNSON FIRST TO PAY 1931 TAXES

Neenah-James Johnson, Thirdave, was the first property owner to appear Monday morning to pay his taxes to the city treasurer at the opening of the annual tax collection period. Among the first to pay their taxes were Mrs. George Beiser, Carl Olson, and Frank Jones. The city will collect a total of \$447,782.41 during the period which will close the last of January unless the city council extends the time limit March 1.

#### K-C COMPANY CHANGES HOURS OF OFFICE STAFF

Neenah - Starting Monday, Jan. , all Kimberly-Clark office employes will start to work at 7:30 in the morning and complete their day's Work at 4:30 instead of 8 to 5 o'clock as is now in order. On Saturday the day will start at 7:30 and cease at 11:30 · in · the morning instead of 12 o'clock noon.

#### **BOWLING TOURNEY**

OPENS AT NEENAH

Neenah-The annual holiday sweepstake tournament opened Monday evening at the Neenah bowling alleys. The first shift will take to the under their regular league schedule alleys at 7 o'clock and the second shift at 8 o'clock. A large entry Chimney Fires

Neenah-The fire department was summoned Sunday to the Shea residence on Clark-st and to the H. Krueger residence on Franklin-ave where blazes had started on chimneys. Little damage resulted from either fire.

## **BOARD TO OPEN BIDS**

Neenah - Bids for the season's supply of sewer pipe to be used during 1931 in the city's program of sewer construction, will be onened Monday evening at a meeting of the board of public works at the city hall. Both storm and sanitary sewers are to be built during the coming year by the city without contract. the city to manage its own work.

Two monster locomotives just put into operation on an English railway have been named "The Girl Guidc" and "The Boy Scout,"

#### **NEENAH SOCIETY**

Neenah-A license to marry has been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Clarence Feliner and Magdaline Endres, both of Menasha, and to Robert F. Carney of Milwaukee, and Miss Gretchen M. Sensenbrenner of Neenah. Both weddings will take place in the near future.

The annual holiday party given Saturday evening by Winnebago Chapter DeMolay at Neenah Masonic temple, was attended by a large group of young people. The hall was decorated with Christmas trees.

A large group of Twin City people attended the dancing party given Saturday night by Dr. and Mrs. G Connell, Miss Jane and Charles Connell, at the Oshkosh Century club.

Miss Virginia Beals entertained a group of young women at a 1 o'clock uncheon Saturday afternoon for Gretchen Sensenbrenner at Miss North Shore Country club. Miss Sensenbrenner soon is to be married

Robert F. Carney of Milwaukee. Officers' club of the W. B. A. will meet Monday evening with Mrs.

mas party. Mrs. Hattie Kalfahs is and Mrs. S. D. Greenwood. chairman of the committee in

Miss Maxine. Schalk is to entertain a group of 12 couples of young people next Friday, evening at her home on Main-st. Invitations for the event have been issued. Games and dancing will be the feature of entertainment.

The Eagle Auxiliary has completed arrangements for the Christmas party to be given Tuesday evening at the serie hall for Eagles and their ladies and auxiliary members and their husbands. Dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by cards and

Thirty group leaders and officers of the Boys' Brigade will meet at 6 o'clock New Years' day evening at the Sign of the Fox for a dinner. Following the dinner brigade matters will be discussed followed by a general discussion of the program for the remainder of the year.

Many people attended the party given Saturday evening by the Century club at Equitable Reserve association hall. Dancing was the entertainment feature. . The hall was decorated with trimmed Christmas\*trees and colored lights.

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

INFANT DIES

Neenah-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laus died Sunday at Theda Clark hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church by the Rev. George Clifford, Eurial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

#### SEYMOUR GIRL JOINS STATE ASSOCIATION

Seymour-Miss Genevieve Lotter of this city has joined the forces of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association at Milwaukee. She is a graduate of St. Mary hospital school for nurses at Rochester. Minn., and was a nurse at the Passavant Memorial hospital at Chicago until re-

Harold Karweick was surprised by group of friends at his home on Sunday evening, on his birthday anniversary. Those present were the Misses Helen and Ethel Kneisler, Corrine Ottman, Dorls and Ruth Earclay, Florence Brick, Elmer and TONIGHT ON PIPE Earl Brick, Ira Culbertson, Elmer and Carl Frost, Lester and Alvin Colling, Vernon and Morris Barclay and Earl Court.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wannaca-The following applications for marriage licenses were recoived in the office of County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker during the week ending Dec. 22: Arnold W. Koeller, Embarrass, and Adelia D. Gehre, Embarrass; Clarence E. Hennick, Royalton and Olga A. Keeney, wa, and Ruth Jones, Manawa.

#### **OSHKOSH PUCKSTERS** WIN AT NEENAH, 1-0

team lost Sunday afternoon to Osh- provided under the will. kosh team by a score of 1 to 0, the one marker for Oshkosh being secured early in the second period by Walter Howlett, Neenah's lineup was the same as on Christmas day when it defeated the Oshkosh team and 1 with exception of Francis Landig who has a badly infected

The next games will be Sunday afternoon in the schedule, Oshkosh playing at Appleton and Fond du Lac coming to Neenah to play at the Washington school hockey rink.

#### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

Neenah-Miss Ada Garvey, former nurse at Neenah schools, now of Milwaukee, spent the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearson and flaughter Audrey of - Minneapolis, the are spending a few days at homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. August Eberlein.

Joseph Lacey of Minneapolis, is visiting at the William Johnson home on Smith-st. Miss Helen Greenwood has return-

Minuie Eisenach a' her home on ed to Marshalltown, Ia., after spend-Harrison-st for the annual Christ- ing Christmas with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of Chicago, are visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson, Isabelle-st\_ Henry Darkle of Milwaukee, visiting at the William Redlin home

for a few days. Otto Erdman of Chicago, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdmann the past few days, has returned.

to an operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital. Richard Crawford, employed on the Soo line, is at Theda Clark hos-

Mrs. Cashmir Podalska submitted

pital with a badly wrenched ankle which he received Sunday while at

Bill Hafmeister submitted to an operation Monday at Theda Clark A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Azery. Hal Smith, captain-elect of the Unversity of Wiscons'n football squad, is spending a few days here with John Hewitt and John Schneller.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mathie of Wausau, are visiting twin city relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sfeffanson have returned from a few days' visit with their son and family at Kenosha. Misses Emma Schmidt and Irene Bando have left on a month's trip to Florida and other southern states. Thomas Kosliwski of Chicago, who

returned Sunday. Arthur and George Blohm have returned from Munesing, Mich. where they have been visiting rela-

has been visiting his daughters at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M

#### ENTERTAIN RELATIVES AT CHRISTMAS DINNER

Special to Post-Crescent Lebanon-Mr. and Mrs. John Patient entertained relatives for Christmas at dinner and supper. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hutchison of Neenah, Alvin Genske Christmas. of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman and family of Maple Creek. Mr. and Mrs. John Stroessenreuther and family, E. F. Poole, Ronald Patient and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strossenreuth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kusserow and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kusserow and son Elmer were guests at the Fred Nipko home in Maple Creek Christmas Day. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuerst and family of Appleton, Mrs. Anna Zimmerman and daughter Mae and Evelyn of New London, and the Alvin Handschke family from Maple

#### PLANE PLANTS TREES Honolulu - The forestry depart-

ment of Hawaii has been engaged this season in planting tree seed by airplane. A U. S. Army plane was used on the job. It was flown over a large croded area and 1689 pounds of seeds were dropped from an eleva-Weyauwega; Karl E. Sturm, Mana tion of 2000 feet. Mixed seed was Place, 2 mi. west and ½ mi. l used.

### REACH SETTLEMENT WITH MRS. WHITING IN BATTLE OVER WILL

County Court Approves Agreement Between Widow and Executors

Neenah-Mrs. Mae B. Whiting, widow of George A. Whiting, Neenah millionaire papermaker, will obtain more from the Whiting estate than was provided in her husband's will and under terms of an ante-nuptial agreement, which sought have it set aside.

This was determined when County Judge Dan McDonald issued an order on petition of the executors under the will, Frank B. Whiting, George Hilton and E. A. Oberweiser, approving a compromise agreement between Mrs. Whiting and the executors. Executors said they agreed to settlement because it threatened litigation would subject the estate to great expense and would jeopardize the plan of the

Under the ante-nuptial agreement, Mrs. Whiting was to obtain \$90,000 but she refused to accept this sum from the executors. She started an action in circuit court for the purpose of having this agreement set aside. Uider the terms of the will, her only share in the large estate, aside from the \$90,000 was to be the use of the home for the period of her lifetime or an opportunity surrender the home within a period of three years for the sum of \$75. 000. As the matter has now been arranged, Mrs. Whiting is to waive her right to the homestead and personal property and will obtain in

lieu of this, \$75,000. She also will accept the \$90,000 with interest, due her under the terms of the ante-nuptial agreement. In addition to receiving these sums, she will be granted permission to occupy the home for a period of 10 years, rent-free. It is further ordered that she is to be paid \$641.67 each month for a period of 10 years. The 10 year period is the same as that Neenah-The Red Wing Hockey fixed for the continuance of trusts

#### TELEPHONE EMPLOYES HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

Weyauwega - Representatives of three telephone offices were present at a Christmas party held at the local telephone office Tuesday evening. A small Christmas tree was the center of attraction and gifts were exchanged.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

George Dobbins, Mrs. M. Verdon and daughter, Veronica and Evelyn Kapitcke of Fremont office; Olga Hennick, Mattie Springer, Susie Bennett, Mrs. Walter Behn and Fay Prentice of the Weyauwega office and Mrs. Anna Hamm of the Crystal Clarence Hennick of the town of

afternoon by the Rev. S. B. Lewis at his home. William Bublitz and part in any organized effort to make Miss Mattre Springer attended the couple. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hennick left for the northern part complex." of the state where they spent a few

days, returning to the bride groom's farm in the town of Royalton, where they will reside Mrs. Hennick, who is employed at

the local relephone office, will continue her work until spring. The following students of the University of Wisconsin who are

spending the holidays at their respective homes here are: Potter Hutchinson, Clarence Zick, Jake Cohen, Romona Anklam and Bernice Bratz; those from the Oshkosh Mrs. B. Long, Mr. and Mrs. G. Richnormal are: Margaret Olson, Clara ardson, Clintonville. Wurzbach, Clara Kneip, Gladys Bratz, Marlyn and Edna Miller; from Lawrence college, Donovan Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lisbeth of the Ballard, Raleigh Green; from the village. Mining engineering school in Houghton, Mich., David Moody and Caroll

Romon. Muss Ruth Young who teaches in Mares. Detroit, Mich., Miss Florence Haire who teaches in Pineville, W. Va., es in Appleton, are spending their holidays at their respective homes. ty of the town of Bear Creek. Mrs. E. Romon who has been confined to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton for some time with a dis- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murray of the located shoulder, has returned here town of Bear Creek. and is living with her daughter, Mrs. Martin Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Becker and gan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pagel spent Christmas with relatives in Chicago. of Sturgeon Bay and Miss Ann Mulwere presented at the various churches on Christmas eve.

#### LARGE CROWD ATTENDS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM Special To Post-Crescent

Leeman-A large crowd attended the program given by the Sunday school at the Congregational church Christmas eve. A son was born the past week to

of Shiocton, Mrs. Sheperdson was formerly Miss Esther Nagrean of thus place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wardell of the Roy Cook home Friday.

#### **NEW YEAR'S SERVICES** TO BE HELD AT DALE

Dale - At St. Joseph Catholic church New Year's services will be held at 10 o'clock, and at the Reformed church there will be a service at 10:30 in English. In the afternoon the pastor will go to Fremont to conduct services at 1:30. At 7:30 Wednesday evening there will be a Svivester Communion service in the church. A New Year's service in both English and German will be held at 10 c'clock Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Archer of West Union, Ia., arrived Wednesday to spend the balance of the winter at the home of their son Dr. W

Chicken Lunch at Lee & Ed's north of Greenville.

# and Oklahoma

The new long skirts cover a multitude of shins.

## **WANTS JOURNALISM** MADE PROFESSION

Association of Teachers been sent to Washington in large Opens Annual Conference in Boston

Boston-(P)-Prof. John E. Drewry of the University of Georgia, opened the annual conference of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism today with a plea that of roughage and corn, other sections journalism be made a profession. Professor Drewry, president of the

course in the high schools of the country on the appreciation of the newspaper and magazine, adding: "Education in journalism, is as desirable for the masses as is education in history, in civics, in the sciences, and in the languages."

association, advocated a required

Advocating financial returns in proportion to required training, Professor Drewry said: "Before newspaper work is .o be wholly attractive to ambitious and

Intelligent youngsters, there must

be evolved a new theory of economics in journalism. "Then, and only then, will newspaper work cease to be a stepping stone to other things which lure the stars of the city room with the mag-

netism of cash. The professor called upon the newspaper man himself to put journalism on a professional basis.

"The American Society of Newspaper Editors," he said, "is the organization, which, in my judgment, should and can set up the machinery a better market for meats and also professional basis. But in proposing financed the feeders and count on Royalton and Mrs. Olga Keeney this splendid work to the American liquidation by later winter or early were married at 4 o'clock Thursday Society of Newspaper Editors, I should like to ask for a cooperative -journalism the profession which potentially is, and thus forever remove the cause of our present inferiority

#### **GUESTS ENTERTAINED** AT LONG RESIDENCE

Bear Creek-Mrs. Gertrude Long entertained the following relatives at her home Christmas: The R. O'Brien family of the town of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. K. Stevens, Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hutchison, of the town of Maple Creek, Mr nd Mrs. Reed of New London

Miss Angela Lisbeth of Chicago spent the holidays with her parents,

Miss Monica Mares of Milwaukee spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dilzer and

Ohrmund Prunty of Chicago spent and Miss Alice Peterson who teach the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prun-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray of Chicago are visiting their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gough spent Christmas with relatives at Wauke-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Dreese

Appropriate Christmas programs larkey of Milwaukee spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullarkey of the town of Bear Creek.

> kee is spending the holidays with relatives in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scribner of Stevens Point, Dan and Clifford Mullarkey of Milwaukee and Miss Eleanor Mullarkey of Appleton spent Christmas with their parents, Mr.

Miss. Gertrude Mares of Milwau-

and Mrs. John Mullarkey of the Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Sheperdson town of Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prunty of Chicago spent the holidays with rel-

atives in this community. Miss Katherine McKone of Green Iron Weed, Mich., were visitors at Bay, Miss Albina Joswiak of Clintonville, Miss Marie Lucia of Escan-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson of aba, Mich, and Merlin Lucia of Hutchison and family, and Myrla Chicago visited local relatives over Princeton spent Christmas at the W. Lucia home in the town of Bear Creek.

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bricco on Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan of the town of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bricco and Donald and Jean Bricco, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirtcher. Rose Marie and Paul Kirtcher of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loughrin Phyllis, Cyr.l and Elaine Loughrin of the town of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Devine, Betty German language at the Lutheran and Patsy Lou Denne of the village and Clarence Romsdell of the town of Bear Creek.

Leonard Smith of Detroit, Mich. spent the Christmas holidays with his father Frank Smith and family of Bear Creek Corners. Washington-Uncle Sam has some

very wealthy unattached nieces, In-New Year's Eve Party & come tax returns for 1928 show that two single women, so classified had meomes of more than \$5,000,000 and 27 others had incomes of more than 1 \$1,000,000.

### Flapper Fanny Says: | SMALL PRODUCERS OF OIL FACING LACK OF MARKET

Refusal of Company to Make Purchases Hits Kansas

Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press Kansas City, Mo. - (CPA) - The outhwest is much exercised over wo features of the business situaion as it affects—something else than wheat. One is the oil industry. which spreads over southern Kansas and much of Oklahoma.

Thousands of wells-12,000 is the usual estimate—have been drilled to reach small production. Some of these give only a barrol or two larrels a day. But they are operated by electric power and require only small supervision. This income goes to land owners and operators, but affects most the owners of the lands. who have been getting a steady though small revenue. The announcement of the Prairie

Oil & Gas company that it would cease buying crude oil after Jan, 1 eliminates the market to which these wells contributed. To shut them down would allow the holes to fill with water and ruin them. Demands that purchases go on have volume, Assurances from Senator Capper this week said that some method would be found to continue

buying. The livestock interests are concerned in the distribution of drought relief funds. While there are localities where the farmers have plenty are short of both.

See Shortage There may be plenty to get through part of the winter, but the possibility of shortage in early spring is imminent. So protests have been sent regarding the original distribution, which left out Kansas and parts of adjoining states.

The livestock industry would have very bright immediate future with employment conditions in the east averaging the same as a year ago. But gradually the lessened demand for meats has worked into western markets. Year-end estimates are that 25 per cent less cattle, 25 per cent less lambs and 10 per cent less hogs are being fed. Still, cattle are \$1 to \$3 per hundredweight less than a year ago, hogs \$1 lower and lambs \$4.50 lower. These figures represent the actual profit to the feeder in many instances. Stock held over after the drought usually is profitable, but this year is not yet remunera-

Even a moderate increase in employment will have a helpful effect all through the corn belt. furnishing for placing journalism soundly on a helping out rural banks which have

Naturally this affects trade, especially in rural areas, where merchants continue to reflect the lag-

ging sentiment of their customers. COAST GUARD PLANES

Washington-A six-year aircraft program of the U.S. Coast Guard calls for the construction of 34 new type speedy planes with ample space in which to carry shipwreck victims. A contract has been awarded to Fokker Aircraft Corp., for the construction of five seaplanes as part of the program. Four new seaplane bases

will be established in the service. "MERCY PLANE"

Washington - The U. S. Navy's only hospital airplane is the HL-1, which has been in extensive use during the year and a half it has been in operation. It operates from its base at Hampton Roads and has made seven flights with stricken September. passengers during Emergency cases are the only type

accommodated. Regular air service between Paris and Prague has been maintained for 10 years. The trip now requires six and one-half hours where

#### LEGAL NOTICES

the first planes required a day.

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNthe matter of the estate of William Van Domelen deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court

house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 20th day of January A, D, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: ing matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John Van Domelen as the administrator of the estate of William Van Domelen late of the town of Vandenbrook in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 23, 1930.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Clerk.

County Cier BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, 309 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin,

Attorneys for Administratrix. Dec. 29 Jan 5-12 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

TY In the matter of the estate of Nellie McIver, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

considered:

The application of Lilliam Kimm Prunty as the executrix of the will of Nellie McIver late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her examination and anowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such pertate of said deceased to such pertate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 13, 1931.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN.

Attorneys for said Estate. Dec. 15-22-29.

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## J. W. CORNELIUS IS HONORED FOR WORK BY POPE

for Activities in Building Cneida Church

Cornelius nd family were honored on Christmas eve when they received the apostolic blessing after the midnight mass.

Their pastor, the Rev. A. A. Vissers brought to the attention of the Holy See, that James Cornelius is the last of the pioneers of the Immaculate Conception parish of Oneiwas built on the reservation in 1891 them for church purposes as had been done for the Episcopal and Methodist churches but this was refused. Then Eli Skinandore donated five acres of land for the church and

The next step was to get permission from the government to build the church. This was granted and revoked two times before the Rev. P. Q. Lochman of Kaukauna took his troubles to Archbishop Ireland at Milwaukee who told him to go ahead and build the church, When Father Lochman returned home a telegram awaiting him from the secretary of interior informed him that perminsion was granted him to build.

But while building the church the chief of police ordered them to stop work. This they did until Father Lochman told them to pay no attention to the orders. The next day when they again resumed work the police again drove them off.  ${}^{\circ}$ The third day after holding a coun

cil they returned with a gun of some sort. After dinner John Archiquette, the chief of police and his force. again returned and were going to arrest every man on the job. When the group paid no attention to them they tried to divide their forces by taking the ladder away leaving some men on the roof where they were working, But James Cornelius stood with a revolver in one hand and a hatchet in the other while the men came down from the roof. They went in the brush where they had their guns hid and then marched out armed and ordered the police away When the police found the Indians would fight they left them alone. The little church was finished and dedicated on Oct. 25 1891. During this year there were 471 converts received. James W. Cornelius is the last of the men who was willing to shed his blood for the church. In view of this fact the pope sent him and his family his apostolic blessing. The document is a work of art in itself. The printing his been done with a pen and the capital letters are inlaid with gold. There is a large photograph of

the pope on the document. Father Vissers had the document framed before presenting it to the family at the altar of the Immaculate Conception church before the

#### **WAUPACA TEAM LOSES GAME TO SHAWANO FIVE**

Waupaca-In the basketball game played at the new Waupaca armory Christmas day between Al Seeglers Indians of Shawano and the Waupaca Athletics, the score was 21 to 38 in favor of the Indians. Waupaca plays its next game with Marion at Marion Friday night.

The annual Christmas party and program of the F. R. A. lodge of Waupaca will be held at the Woodman hall Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Among the teachers of the state who left Friday on the eight day trip to Miami, Fla., are Miss Laura Shoemaker and Miss Sophia Kurkowski of the local high school. This special excursion for the teachers of the state are arranged by County Superintendent Myron J. Lowe of Fond du Lac-co. Albert Kreeger, Waupaca barber, also took the excursion to Florida.

Miss Ingard Wilson who is attending a school of beauty culture in Chicago arrived Friday to spend the holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. Olive Wilson, Center-st.

Miss Sherida Martin spent Christas day at the kome of her parents, County Judge and Mrs. William J Martin. She was acompanied back to Chicago Friday by her mother, who will spend a few days with her.

#### FINISH HOSPITAL

BEFORE SPRING

New London-With all partitions in the new Community hospital in place, much of the plastering finished, and tiling laid in several corridors, private rooms and operating room, the completion of the structure is promised by the end of Feb-

The heating plant has been in operation for about a month, and all rooms will be furnished and furniture placed at the opening.

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London -Miss Dorothy Zaug entertained at a bridge party Friday evening Three tables of cards were played, decorations being of the holiday type. Miss Dorothy Zaug was awarded the bridge prize.

Miss Thelma Kroll entert ined Saturday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Dickinson. Three tables were in play and prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. J. F. Bentz. Miss Esther Ziebell and Mrs. E. Lyons.

Elaborate plans were being made for the annual mid-winter dance given by the members of the local fire department at Werner's hall on Tuesday evening. Tickets are being sold and holiday decorations will be augmented by the usual array of fire fighting paraphanalia.

Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg will entertain members of the Birthday club at her home this evening. Three tables of five hund.ed will be followed by the annual club Christmas

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## PYTHIAN KNIGHTS TO FALL FATAL TO

Waupaca-The Knights of Pythias will hold their annual New Years dancing party at Castle hall, Wednesday evening. Music will be furnished by Clint Reed's "Merry Makers," nine piece orchestra.

### Receives Apostolic Blessing HARRISON GRANGERS **INSTALL OFFICERS**

Oneida - Mr. and Mrs. James w. Discuss Plans for Erecting New Home Similar to Greenville Grange

Sherwood - The Harrison Star Grange held its annual installation of officers at the Darboy hall, Friday evening. Mrs. Herman Ihde. wife of the state master of granges da. When the first Catholic church | conducted the installation assisted of the city. Charles Lipke was one pleton. by her daughter, Miss Marguerite. there were only about fourteen men Mrs. William Menning, lecturer of to do the work, handling logs and the South Greenville grange and having them sawed at Abram Dan- the state master of granges. Music forths sawmill. They first asked for was furnished by Mrs. John Haen a small piece of land to be allotted with the introductory solos by A. B. Kasilke.

The following officers stalled: Master, Charles Gear; worthy overseer, Nick Bruehl; lecturer, Mrs. Edward Graper; steward, . C. Hallett; assistant steward, Lester Brenzel; chaplin, Mrs. Fred Knorr; treasurer, George Greenwood; secretary, Miss Olive Graper: gatekeeper, John Dietzen; Ceres. Mrs. John Dietzen; Pomona, Mrs. J. Hallett; Flora, Mrs. George Greenwood; lady assistant steward. Miss! Dorothea Hawley; purchasing agent, A. B. Kasilke; pianist, Miss Adellia

George C. Schaefer, master of the South Greenville Grange gave an interesting talk telling how the building of the Greenville Grange hall was accomplished. Master of the state grange Herman Inde informed the group the Harrison Star grange is contemplating erecting a new home to be used as a community center. Nick Bruehl, worthy overseer, offered to donate the site for the home on his farm at the foot of High Cliff. An enthusiastic discussion followed which would indicate that the project may materialize in the near future, it is reported.

Miss Julia Polarski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Polarski of High Cliff, is in Theda Clark hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kees enter tained in honor of Mr. Kees's birthday Friday. The following guests

were present: Mr. and Mrs. George Ver Stegen and son Ross, Mrs. Joseph Koehn, Mrs. Otto Jenny, Mrs. Herman Verstegen, all of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and son Hillard, Bernice and Rosemary, Mrs. John Keess and daughter Clara, sons Richard, Thomas and Slyvester, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keess and son Robert, Conrad and Joseph Rossmeier. Cyril and Clarence Mahlberg, Norbert Gries.

WARNER'S

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1.-Mix "a" with "trial" and get

2.-Mix "s" with "gringo" and

3.-Mix "e" with "lash" and get

an Old Testament word mean-

ing to lift the voice at the close

4.-Mix "I" with "merge" and

get a word meaning particular

conduct or administration of

get marks left by the wild bull

something which is apt to stop

## CAR DAMAGED WHEN **AGED WIDOW OF** PIONEER BANKER

Mrs. Helen Papex Succumbs in New London Hospital

New London - Mrs. Helen Pape, 73, died at 11:15 Saturday night at a hospital where she had been con- the weekend. fined since she fractured her hip several weeks ago.

on Dec. 24, 1857, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipke. The family name was one of the very first to figure in the early history of the partners in a merchantile business here, and later operated a stave factory where the Borden factory now stands. Of five brothers and sisters two brothers remain. They are Charles and William Lipke of this city.

Mr. Pape was one of New London's first bankers, owning and operating the Bank of New London. His death occurred Oct. 8, 1925.

A son, Edwin of California, and two daughters, Mrs. M. C. Trayser of this city, Mrs. C. C. Williams of Antigo, survive. There are six grandchildren, Ward, Edwin, Frederich and Greta of Antigo, Mrs. Ray Sanford, Alhambra, Cal., and Mrs. Allan Dunaway, Pine Bulff, Ark. Two great-grandchildren also sur-

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock at the M. C. Trayser home on S. Pearl-st. Members of the Eastern Star lodge of which Mrs. Pape was a member will have charge of the services, with the Rev. F. S. Dayton assisting. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

#### HOCKEY TEAM LOSES CONTEST TO WAUPACA

New York-New London's hockey team went down to defeat, 4-3, in the first game of the season with the Waupaca city team on the Waupaca rink Sunday afternoon. Dexter was laid up for the day and Pasch substituted. The home boys scored two in the first period and one in

the second. McLaughlin and Buck were the Waupaca star players. Waupaca scored one in the first, two in the second and one in the third period. With weather conditions permitting a game will again be played at Waupaca next Sunday afternoon. The local team has been encouraged by the tentative promise of a rink to be furnished with flood lights and bounding boards.

The Veterans' Association of Eng land has given clothing, financial assistance and employment to 2,-305 ex-service men this year.

**ANAGRAMS** 

Warner's Appleton

Theatre will give a

free pass to see

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

in "THE LASH"

#### IT RUNS INTO DITCH Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman-Clem Greely ran into a ditch with a roadster Thursday. The top of the car and the wind shield

The Christmas program given Wednesday evening at the Leeman church was well attended. After the program, candy and presents were distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Remortel and daughter, DePere were dinner guests at the M. G. Colson home Christmas, Miss Thelma Colson returned to DePere with them to spend

#### Mrs. Pape was born in this city NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London - Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Freiburger and Miss Alice Freilurger enemt Candor croming in Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers entertained on Sunday at their farm home for Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Durkee of Green Lake, Mrs. Ira Joslin of Spring Lake, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Webb of New Lon-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schubring and Herbert Brensike of Kaukauna spent Sunday at the Brensike home in this city.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Dickinson-st were Mr. and Mrs. Abner Fredenberg of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fitzgerald and family of Lebanon. Miss Margaret Fitzgerald of Oshkosh is spending the winter vacation at her parents

Mr. and Mrs. George Demming and family spent Sunday at Oshkosh where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calles.

Milford Wangeline is spending the holiday vacation at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Gruetzmacher in Caledonia. Miss Marjorie Zaug is a visitor

at Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers were guests of friends in Royalton on Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. I. Vergowe had as her holiday guests her son Howard of Milwaukee and Mrs. Robert Grundeman of Appleton.

NOTE

We do not

recommend

### CONDUCT SERVICES FOR GERALD DENSON

Last Rites for Pneumonia Victim Conducted in Clin- ing his twenty-seventh birthday. tonville

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Funeral services

Congregational church in this city for Gerald Denson, 35, former Clinionville resident who died Wednesday at his home in Niagara, Wis., after a few days illness with pneumonia. The Rev. Alfred Hoad of Osh. evening. kosh, former pastor of the local Methodist church, conducted the dinner Christmas day. Guests includservices, and interment was made ed Thomas Kees of Milwaukee, Mr. at Graceland cemetery. Pall bearers and Mrs. eGorge Verstegan and famconsta: Morard Morton, C. II. No. and Alton Dilley.

Born Jan. 2, 1895 near Madison. Gerald Denson spent his early life in that section of the state, About 15 years ago he came to Clintonville Claude Peterson of Oshkosh and Mr. and was married to Sylvia Dilley. Most of the time since their marriage was spent in this city, although they lived in Menasha a few i years and last April they moved to ployed in the office of the Kimberly Clark Paper Co.

Besides the widow and one daughter, Geraldine, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denson of Madison; two sisters, Mrs. William Johnson of Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Harold Hill of Madison, and three brothers, Stanley of Clintonville, Frank and Arthur of Madi-

On January 2, a new milk delivery route will be started in this city by the George Meggers dairy farm, of Loerke. which Louis Fandrey is the manager. This will be the eighth milk route to operate in Clintonville at milk daily are the Dairy Products

Miss Cora Sassman of Chicago at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. A. Patterson.

#### OBSERVE BIRTHDAY **WITH SURPRISE PARTY**

Sherwood - Mrs. Andrew Kies ntertained Friday evening surprise birthday party honor of her husband, occasion be-Guests were: Mrs. Otto Jenny, Mrs.

Joseph Koehn, Mrs. Mary Verstegan, Mr. and Mrs. George Verstegan and family of Little Chute. Conrad and Joseph Rossmeier, Mr. and Mrs. were held Saturday afternoon at the John Brantmeler and family of Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kees. Mrs. Margaret Kees. Miss Clara, Sylvester and Thomas Kees, Cyril Mohlberg, and Norbert Gries of Harrison. Cards were the diversion of the

Mrs. Margaret Kees entertained at were six brother-in-laws of the de- ily Otto Jenny, Miss Elizabeth Brantson, Arnold Schauder, Edgar, Glen of New Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees, Sherwood.

guests Christmas day and Friday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Barnemann and sons Elmer and Reland, of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leithen and son Frank Jr. Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. George Niagara, where Mr. Denson was em- Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thiel, of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine, Mr.

Miss Marie and Rose Leerke of Milwaukee, Miss Ann Loerke of Appleton the Rev. Laurence Locrke of Glenmore spent Christmas at the home of their mother, Mrs. Anna

in the home of Miss Beatrice Brocob Kirchner, Ira Thompson, Henry and Maurer home at Menominee Mich.

teaches in Irvington, New Jersey. weeks are their daughters Misses Heyer and with Mrs. Clara Bowker,

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village tax, \$4,712.02; state tr fund loans, school, \$1,764.74; lo school tax, \$5,666.06. A daughter was form to Mr.

Mrs. Joseph Gilsdorf last Monda The marriage of Miss Clau Vassau and Ronald Meier, both this village was announced throu the media of Christmas cards whi bore the signature, Mr. and M Ronald Meier. The wedding to place at Green Bay early last for Mrs. Meier is a local high scho teacher, and a former resident North Dakota. Mr. Meier is Hilbert-The tax rate for this vil- ployed at the Hilbert Favorite

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ineier Little Chute, Mike Benzschwai Kees, Harrison Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mr. and Mrs. Al Thiel, entertained

and Mrs. Henry Schaefer and family, Entertainment was cards and mus-Miss Julia Parlorski is ill at her

home at High Cliff.

Clearence Sternhagen and Edward Gelpkey of Appleton and Rueben Klassen of Milwaukee were holiday the present time. Others who deliver guests at the Edward Emmer home. Mrs. Mary Maurer and son Irvin Co. owned by O. R. Schwantes, and and Miss Margaret Thelen were Ed. Fritz, William Rosnow, Charles guests on Christmas Day at the Otto

Lois and Ada Authes, teachers in visited from Wednesday to Sunday Chicago and Miss Amy Anthes who Mrs. Harold Bowker of Milwankee Guests at the home of Mr. and is spending the holidays at the home Mrs. Henry W. Anthes for two of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto



## Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

O - What's the Use? By Sol Hess THE NEBBS SAY SPENDTHRIFT, IVE BEEN GIVING FREE PARTIES AROUND HERE AND YOU ALWAYS GOT THERE BEFORE THE HELP AND NOW I CHARGE HELD, COUSIN AMBROSE, ARE YOU AND YOUR CHARM FIVE DOLLARS A COUPLE ?\_ THERE CERTAINLY IM IS THIS A FREE GOING TO CHARGE PARTY OR ARE FOR IT \_ FOR A PALTRY ING WIFE GOING TO JOIN US NEVER WAS NO FOOD YOU GOIN' TO A LITTLE DOUGH AND YOU'RE GOING TO BE ABSENT AND ONLY \$250 A PERSON\_SAY, YOU COULD EAT \$250 WORTH OF PORK AND BEANS FIVE DOLLARS A COUPLE AND ENTERTAINMENT VEW YEARS EVE FOR THE CHARGE SOMETHIN WORTH THAT MUCH\_1 I'M GOING TO GIVE DIG PARTY ? BOY, WE'RE FOR IT? YOU \$200 WORTH WISH YOU WOULD MAKE GOING TO BRING THE NEW WITHOUT TAKING A BREATH\_I DON'T BLAME IT \$100 THEN I COULD SAVE FIVE DOLLARS OF FOOD AND YEAR IN WITH POMP A FELLOW FOR BEING CONSERVATIVE BUT YOU'RE ENTERTAINMENT AND SPLENDOR SO TIGHT THAT WHEN YOU WINK, YOUR HAT MORE STAYING JUMPS OFF AND HOME NĖW YEARS EVE PARTY MAIN DINING POTTS HOUSE EVERYBOOM WELLOWE

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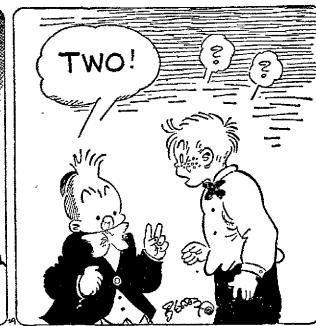
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SHE DID ? NOOD SAH ... NOT ME SAY , OPAL .. THE OF THELLOW HA GEE ... TELL IT JES, MOULDN'T BE RIGHT , DAT'S ALL , ME WOT WAS IN IT, READIN' SOME ONE ELSE'S MAIL MITTAN 5 7,55 ----

SIDES, AH AINT BEEN ABLE TO FIND DAT TETTAH YET

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I S'POSE

By Crane



By Williams



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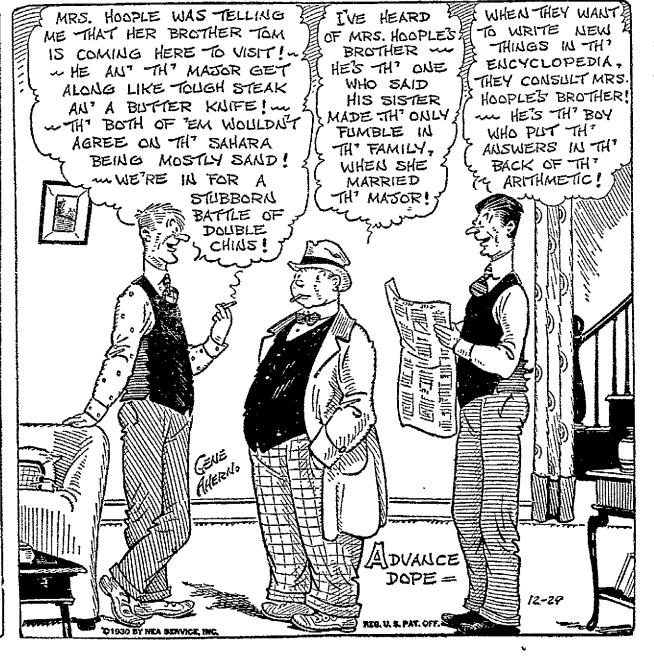
**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 



By Ahern

SIR! I WARN YOU!







Chapter 12 LOVE WITH RESERVATIONS

HERE are thing that can't bear being talked about," said Fanwhen she and David were alone. aura of one cherishing secret griev- the fire out. ances—unmistakable to a husband.

"Very well-if you feel that way." times David had pictured this first hour alone—he, in the big chair, smoking, looking out of the window. a little stern, a little aloof. And Fanny fidgeting about the room, making excuses to do this or that to bring her nearer to him; until fi nally, with a little rush, she would come and kneel beside him, laying her bright head on his knee.

"Darling . . . do you love me .....no matter what I've done? I feel so terribly, terribly alone." I'll die if you stop loving me."

But there she stood, after a month of separation, brushing her hair as unconcernedly as if she had never been away, and seemingly entirely of any need to be forgiven. Almost involuntarily David found himself saying apologetically, "Of course you understood that I had no choice but to go back to the bank. Every cent that I borrowed to move went

to pay the various bills." "Yes," said Fanny noncommittal

"Coming back to live with Mother was part of the bargain," David went on. "Uncle was very insisten, and I was hardly in a position to

It was on the tip of Fanny's tongue to cry out hotly, "But you might in decency have consulted me. You might at least have written me and spared me the humiliation of hearing the news from your mother!" She bit the words After many weeks' struggle she had herself and her emotions in hand: but she dared not risk a quarrel. She said nothing, went on brushing her hair.

"I don't like the new arrange ment any better than you do," con tinued David, a hint of irritation in his voice, "but I think you may trust me to see that you are not imposed upon. Mother's been awfully decent. You're to come and go and entertain exactly as if you were in your home, and there's to be an extra maid who will take care of Sheila afternoons, and we pay only \$125 a month. At least you can have some new Jothes and won't have to do a servant's work any longer-you can be a lady, as Mother says."

"Your mother's idea and mine differ as to what constitutes a lady,' said Fanny largely. "Really, David, you mustn't be so nineteenth-century minded."

The voice was Fanny's but the words, the tone the bearing so un-Fanny-like that David glanced at her quickly to see if she were jok-Her face was grave. Every fiber of David's soul, every

nerve of his body, ached to have Fanny in his arms— strained so tightly to his heart that the black spectres that stalked between them should be exorcised. His conscience forbade. Moreover, for four years David had been worshipped rather than worshipper. After a quarrel, it was always Fanny who made the first advances. But now when she was so clearly in the wrong, so terribly in the wrong, she actually mounted herself upon a high horse.

"I confess that under the circumstances I am a little surprised at your attitude," snapped David. "What attitude?"

"Your long-suffering attitudeone much abused and put upon. Just staunch champion and defender, but as a matter of curiosity I'd like to know just what under Heaven you did expect me to do?"

"I expected you to act exactly as you did," said Farmy and smiled. (Did her lips tremble? No, she was stiffing a yawn)

Fanny came and stood by David's

"I think you imagined the atti-tude," she said gently. "I haven't liked coming back here to live, but no one knows better than I that I brought it on myself, and I don't mean to make you unhappy about it. What's done is done, and what is, has to be made the best of; but threashing over the whole thing is

a little more than I can bear." She smiled down at David, natted his shoulder reassuringly and de- 2,000 miles.

| parted. Her sweet reasonableness was like a breath of wind, setting alight David's smouldering rage. ny quietly that first evening He flung himself out of the room, out of the house, and walked for About her hovered the unmistakable hours until sheer exhaustion put

lovers to keep long estranged. David said David haughtily. A thousand came into their room one evening sweetheart," cried David exultingly, and gathersd her in his arms. Fanny at last had capitulated, was ready now to ask his forgiveness. is it?" he asked tenderly, "dear, darling, dearest." "I'm so lonely," sobbed Fanny, "I

But it is impossible for two young

haven't . . . haven't . . . heard from . . . my father . . . in over a year. I'm afraid he's been killed. And he's all the family I ever had.

A little chilled, considerably disappointed, David loosened his hold and immediately tightened it. Right or wrong, justice or injustice, dignity or no dignity, he could not let Fanny go, now that she was once more in his arms.

"You have me-Shella and me; don't we count a little? he asked

"A speck," said Fanny and snuggled against his shoulder.

"Happy?" asked David. made a soft little murmur. David knew well enough that the spectres had been but temporarily worsted. He even divined dimly that they had come to a dangerous turning int. But now nothing mattered but that Fanny loved him.

And yet all the while David was conscious that Fanny had changed. He missed something in her-something terribly important. It was some time before David would admit that it was the worship he missed in Fanny's eyes. She no longer loved him as a child loves. She loved now as other wives love -with reservations.

Irritated, baffled, strongly conscious of his own rectitude, David too often recalled that Fanny had never expressed a proper remorse, nor asked to be forgiven. Indeed in the days of estrangement after her return, it was he who had given in - not Fanny, the culprit. Still more galling to his pride, harder perhaps, to forgive, when David to signify his just anger or displeasure, withdraw himself into the high places of the spirit Fany was now able to endure it with disconcerting equanimity. Concerned she was, even sorro rful, but devastated she was

"Poor darling," she would say, leaning her cheek for a moment against David's unrelaxing cheek, "does it want to be alone?" and take herself away without waiting for a

Said Fanny once to Leona, the cook," About the only times Mother Frost really laughs is when David tells a joke on me. But when I tell a joke on David she might be Queen Mary listening to a blatant upstart ridiculing the Prince of Wales." "She were always like that," said

Leona, "Me and Amelia used to have our laugh on Davey, but their mama never would join in. She ain't much of a laugher nohow." With her eyes turned on the sundrenched back yard Leona added mournfully, "It don't seem like the sun's shore since Amelia went away."

The quick tears sprang to Fanny's eyes. Even before she left the little cottage she had missed David's sister acutely — and now doubly. Amelia had ever been not only her confidante and safety-valve.

Little slights, trifling hurts, doubts, perplexities, Fanny had early learned to carry to Amelia rather than David, since David was certain to take them too much to heart. Oh, if Amelia were only here now with her ready laughter, and readier sympathy, her blunt common sense. her dominant sense of fustice! (Copyright, 1930, by Mateel Howe

Farnham)

Fanny fights on in her Lucliness until a storm breaks within her. See the next chapter.

Opening of new highways in Chile in the next eight months will give automobile transportation from Arica to Puerto Montt, a distance of

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## Wisconsin Cagers Battle Marquette Quintet At Milwaukee

## BILL CHANDLER, EX-U. W. STAR, : NOW M. U. COACH

Success in Season's First Three Games

MADISON — Members of the University of Wisconsin basketball squad resumed practice Saturday after a four-day layoff and went through a long workout by Coach Walter E. Meanwell.

The two hour drill was preceded by an hour of picture taking in which half a dozen camera men gathered the annual crop of photographs of members of the squad.

In the practice Coach Meanwell made numerous shifts but it seems reasonably clear that his starting line-up against Marquette university's clever five next Tuesday night will be Marvin Steen and Russ Tornowske, forwards; Doug Nelson, center; Ted Chmielewski and Johnny Paul, guards.

Coach Meanwell believes that Marquette will furnish his men the best test they have had this season, chiefly because the Hilltoppers have been playing better ball each game and because Bill Chandler, Marquette coach and himself an old Meanwell star, knows Wisconsin's style better than any mentor who has yet sent his men against the Badgers this

Criticize Opposition Basketball fans of Madison have

found fault with the character of the opposition Wisconsin has met in prehminary games but this criticism has not been serious because it is realized here that Wisconsin was in no way to blame for the fact that neither \_Pennsylvania nor Missouri was able to offer. Wisconsin any real opposi-

When these games were scheduled, there was every reason to expect that both teams would extend the Badgers to the limit. Pennsylvania had finished second in the Eastern Intercollegiate asketball League last season and had 8 letter men availble from the team. Missouri had won the championship of the Missouri Valley Big Six, had three of its stars back and seemed likely to furnish just the kind of opposition desired.

Wisconsin won handily from Pennby a score of 25-12 and romped away from Missouri, 37-9. In justification of the top-heavy score against Missourt it may be pointed out that the Tigers went out and tried for scores until the final gun, whereas Penn, once Wisconsin has gained a commanding lead, elected to play a defensive game and hold down the score.

A pleasing feature of these games, from a Badger standpoint, was the excellent work of several of the reserves-notably Bobby Poser and his good work in defense, he seems Ted Chmielewski, veteran guard held scoreless ten times. when Chimmy graduates in January. Poser is a sharpshooter who excels in tosses from outside the free-throw circle and Meanwell can use such a player, providing he can live up to the exacting Meanwell standard on defense. Griswold is a speed merchant, on the type of Maury Farber | Crimson Is Southern Conferof last year's team. He will flash through many a defense this season for lightning shots close under the

Milwaukeeans who attend the Marquette-Wisconsin game at the auditorium will see as fine as exdefense exceptionally well and they night. carry the opposition constantly with their shifting, two-line tactics and their close guarding.

Wisconsin will have one more practice-Monday - before leaving won three straight games. for the Marquette battle. Their next game thereafter will be against Illinois at Urbana, Jan. 5. The Illini western expects to have a complete will also be their opponents in the crew of regulars in action, with Bob next game at the Wisconsin field Lockhart and Frank Marshall, two house. Jan. 15.

#### MARQUETTE HOCKEY SEXTET BEATEN, 2-1

Hibbing, Minn - (49) - Battling nearly even with the fast Hibbing City team until after six and one half minutes of the third period, Marquette university's pucksters last night were defeated by the local sexter, 2 to 1.

The collegians played a speedy game and scored first at the six minute stage of the opening period. They kept the lead until near the three-quarter mark of the second period when Hibbing tied the score. The winning score came in the last of the third.

Three Hibbing boys, Moore, Elness and Furlong, were in the start-Ing lineup for Marquette,

#### NEW LIGHT HEAVY SHOWS AT COLISEUM

Chicago - (A) - Baxter Calmis, promising young light heavyweight from Wichita, Kan., steps into major competition in the Coliseum tomorrow, meeting Jerry De Barbieux, Belgian puncher, in an light round

Two of the best of the younger crop of bantamweights, Phil Tobias of New York and George Nate, South Bend, Ind., collide in another eight rounder.

#### HELENE MADISON HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Seattle, Wash, -(A)-Miss Helene Madison, Seattle swimming star, was shaken severely in a motor car crash yesterday. The car in which she was riding collided with a truck and lodged against a telephone pole. Miss Madison suffered minor bruises and scratches, but went through her customary swimming

#### VIKES, MARQUETTE IN NIGHT GRID GAME

Lawrence college football team will battle Marquette eleven at Milwanker, the night of Oct. 2, according to the Marquette grid schedule which was released a few days ago. It will be the first game of the season for both teams and the first Badgers Have Had Great night game a Lawrence squad has ever competed in.

The complete Lawrence schedule; for the fall grid season will not be announced for several weeks unless it is given out with a couple oven dates. The schedule once was completed with two games with Ripon and Carroll. Ropon, however, said "no" to the plan so the Vikes still ere angling for someone to play on at least one date.

### **BATTING HONORS** IN N. L. COPPED BY HACK WILSON

Giants Best Club on Road; Home Record

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR Associated Press Sports Writer TEW YORK-(A)-Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs, leading slugger of the National league last season, gets attention in the official persentages and other miscellaneous records of the National

league year, issued today. Wilson, going to bat 585 times, hit for 423 bases and compiled a slugging average of .723. His nearest rivals were Chuck Klein of Philadelphia and Babe Herman of Brooklyn, who had slugging marks of .687 and .678 respectively. Wilson batted in 190 runs to eclipse the former league record of 159 he set the year before. He drew 105 bases on balls and struck out 84 times to top the league in both respects.

Another league record when 17 in. The old mark was 16. Wilson accomplished the feat for the fifth might be a good move. successive year while Sunny Jim Bottomley of St. Louis, after doing t for six years straight, fell three short of the 100 mark.

In the club marks, Chicago made the best slugging percentage. 481. and had the most bases on balls, 588. and the most strikeouts, 635. St. Louis batted in 942 runs to establish another new league record. The former mark of 933 was made by the Cubs the year before.

The New York Giants proved themselves the best road club in the league by winning 41 games and losing 36 away from home but three teams made better records when performing on their home fields. The St. Louis Cardinals led in this respect by winning 53 contests and losing only 24 at Sportsmen's park. Brooklyn participated in the great-Harry Griswold. If Bobby keeps up est number of shutout games during the year, 22, and won 13 of them to destined to step into the shoes of top that list as well. Cincinnati was

### **'BAMA SEEKS 24TH** BASKETBALL WIN

Straight in '29

Chicago-(A)-University of Alabama cagers, winners of 23 consehibition of defensive basketball as cutive basketball games, hope to anany Wisconsin team has offered in nex their twenty-fourth victory in nearly a decade. This year's Badgers | meeting the Northwestern Univerhave mastered the Meanwell style of sity five at Evanston Wednesday

> The Crimson cagers hold the The visitors from the south how

ever, may run into a snag as Northailing guards, back in the line-up, the Wildcats may regain form which carried them to victories over Bradley, Notre Dame and Carleton.

Tomorrow night Purdue will invade the east for a battle with Pittsburgh. The Boilermakers will engage Temple at Philadelphia Thursday night. Purdue makes its eastern invasion as a true representative of midwest basketball. In the last five years Purdue teams have won or shared in three Big Ten titles and have finished runner-up two years. Tomorrow night also will find Brigham Young, University of Salt Lake city meeting the University of Chicago in Chicago and Wisconsin battling Marquette in Milwaukee. Indiana will take trip east for a battle with Pennsylvania Wednesday night, with Ohio Wesleyan furnishing the opposition for Michigan at

DID YOU KNOW THAT-D EN TICKNOR, Harvard's B All-America center, has been troubled for two years by "athlete's heart."... the only result he noticed was that after football games he felt distressed .... after the Yale game this year, Ticknor wandered around the locker rooms as if in a daze, refusing to remove his uniform .... A heavyweight who is called "another Dempsey" has two strikes on him before he ever enters the ring...but Max Baer doesn't mind a little thing like two strikes... he sees \$1,000,000 ahead for him and talks it up quite briskly....Two years ago Max was herding cattle...Then he went to work in an engine factory to toughen up .. During the lunch hours, Max used to trade socks on the chin with the other employes free of charge ... He won his first professional

## Perry Sees Breakup Of Big 10 Loop F

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1930

EW YORK-(CFA)-From out of the midwest and in the east also have come persistent rumors concerning a new arraignment in the Western conference, after present schedules have been fullfilled. In effect these rumors relate to a withdrawal from the Big Ten of four or five of the present members and the organization of a "big four" or a "big five," as the case may be.

The great success which attended the withdrawal of six members from the Missouri Valley conference and the organization of the "big six" is said to have been very influential in shaping the thoughts of certain universities affiliated with the Western conference who are in a neighborly position.

You cannot attach these reports to anyone in authority. No one will Cardinals Set Splendid confirm them; but just the same the subject is in the air and consequently is presented by the writer for what they are worth.

Talk is that dissatisfaction exists over the manner in which football material is obtained by a few members of the conference, and there are other hidden political currents which are said to be irritating.

Again, the idea of intersectiona games has taken a very strong hold in the middle west and in the case of a conference so large as that in the midlands, opportunities of going afield, or having guests come to the middle west, are not abundant.

Geographically, as the conference now stands, there is, some have always felt, too much territory to be covered. Institutions at Ann Arbor and Columbus and Urbana are as far removed from Madison and Minneapolis as New York is from Chicago and very often in the past the writer has heard the opinion explayers had 100 or more runs batted pressed that a division of the conference along geographical

### **LAWRENCE CAGERS** RESUME PRACTICE

Open Big Four and Midwest Season With Beloit College, Jan. 9

Lawrence college basketball team will resume practice sessions Tuesday, according to A. C. Denney, oach, and will drill twice daily until school opens along about Jan.

The Vikings are opening the 1931 schedule here Jan. 9, when they meet Beloit college and entertain hopes of getting off to a good start in Big Four circles. Beloit is making a trip through this part of the state and will play Ripon the night before meeting Lawrence. The gold has a veteran aggregation although there is nothing to indicate how strong it will be when its meets

Lawrence has competed in two games so far this season, beating St. Norbert college five and a team comence Champ; Won 20 posed of Vike alumni. In both games the Blue and White has shown very well, handling the ball nicely with several of the boys boasting a dead eye for the hoop. The Christmas holidays may have knocked some of that polish off the quint but that's one reason Coach Denny is getting them back to work early.

Brooklyn Nationals back in the early eighties, was the first pitcher Southern conference championship, to deliver the spitball. Today, with Last year they won 20 games in a a ban against the delivery in the on Charley Belanger of Winnipeg in row. To date this year they have major leagues, only three are left of a ten rounder at Portland, Ore., a once bountiful crop.

## Chaff'n ChatteR

OOTBALL coaches are a funny; If he can't have victories he'd rather lot. Some of them hold down not handle the job. jobs in schools where everyone is their boss, where they are criticized every time they lose and where they never know from one year to another whether they'll be back. And on the other hand there are

coaches who hold down jobs where no one ever says a word about success, where they can lose any number of games and as long as they do their work well they are retained. Such a job was the one held down by Noel Workman at Iowa State until a few days ago when he handed in his resignation. He gave no reason for quitting and stated he would continue coaching.

Iowa State is another of the schools that asks for students and considers athletic victories secondary. That, it is admitted, was one reason why Workman's teams were not victorious this year and why there was only one victory in 1939. Yet Workman quit and people ask

matter-that Workman is the kind of chap who likes to win, to bask in glory similar to that he had when a student at Ohio State. Defeats hurt him even if no one cares; in other words he is what is known as a "money player" in sport circles.

### **BLUE STREAKS WIN** FIRST HOCKEY GAME

Beat Fond du Lac Legion Team, 2 and 1; 1,200 Fans Watch Battle

History repeated itself Sunday afternoon for the Appleton and Fond du Lac hockey teams and the Blue Streaks won 2 and 1 just as they did a year ago in the opening battle. The game was a Fox River Valley league fracas, the first of the season for the Streaks and was played at Fond du Lac. Fond du Lac opened the scoring

in the second period but held the lead only a few minutes when Joe Shields shoved the subber across the goal for an Appleton score. Here too, history repeated for the game last year went the same way.

With about eight minutes of the third and last period gone the Streaks scored the winning marker. Eddie Helms getting the score.

Individually the Streaks looked very good but the team play showed lack of practice. The boys handied the rubber poorly and clicked on only a few occasions. A few practice sessions will rid them of the bad play, however, in the opinion of John Roach, manager and coach. Fond du Lac has picked up a lot of interest in hockey and about 1200 fans saw yesterday's game.

#### PORTUGUESE HEAVY AT GARDEN FRIDAY

New York-P-Jose Santo, 269pound Portuguese behemoth, battles Roberto Roberti, Italian heavyweight, in Boston Thursday after-

Madison Square Garden's Friday night show brings together Mateo Osa, Spanish heavyweight, Pierre Charles of Belgium. winner may be matched with Max Baer, California youngster who made a hit on his first appearance

in New York recently. A featherweight duel between Eddle Shea of Chicago and Andy Mar-Elmer Strickland, pitching for tin of Boston heads a card at St. Louis Friday.

Lea Lomski, veteran light heavyweight from Aberdeen, Wash., takes Thursday.

## Report Two Changes In Makeup Of 1931 Baseballs

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

HEN the big league teams go south in February, they will take along a baseball that is a slight depression. just like the "lively ball' in use for two things-

several years past, and the seams along the line of the seam. will be made of thread that is twice as thick as that which has been used in making baseballs the last few

sharper curves, better handling of rule during the last few years when the ball by the pitchers and an extra slight or imagined flaws caused balls cushion on the ball itself that will to be thrown out of the game. Keepmake it less like the bullets that ing to same ball in play is expecthave been breaking infielders' legs ed to find favor with the pitchers, for the last decade. Gives Better Grip

When the major league magnates provided greater resistance to the skinned "apple" recently in use. air in flight and made "freak" curves easier.

Besides, the ball of 18 years ago, with a cover of horsehide twice as hard one," as pitchers are accustomthick as that used in the ball that ed to refer to the fast ball. was in play during the last world series, was less "bouncy" than the official. Baseball men say that if the 1930 spheroid.

A comparison of the old ball with the ball used in the organized game lately, showed that the ball of last horseside, will continue to be made. year had almost no raised surfaces

was drawn to tight that it was perfectly even with the rest of the surface of the ball, often showing even The cushion provided by the

the last 10 or more years except for heavier horsehide which will again be used will take some liveliness The horsehide cover on the 1931 out of the sphere. The pitcher will baseball will be twice as heavy as get a better break by reason of the the cover that has been in use for heavier thread which raises a ridge Keep Ball in Play Longer

Besides, it was decided, according to baseball men who attended the meeting, that the ball will be kept The result is expected to be in play longer than has been the most of whom do not like to break in a new, smooth one.

These decisions, I am reliably inmet recently in New York to discuss formed, gave basis for the recent ruthe lively bail, several baseballs that mor that the baseball of 1931 will rewere in use 18 years ago were ex- sult in a 10 per cent reduction in hithibited to the owners. The heavy ting. How the new ball will affect thread which was used in the seams hitting actually is not known and of those balls provided a raised hardly can be decided in the laborridge around the ball which afforded atory. But the changes are certain the pitcher an excellent grip. Be- to give the pitchers a greater adsides giving the pitcher a better vantage than they have had in the grip, by reason of the raised seams, era of the tightly wrapped, thin-

The ball with the raised seam not only aidse in deceptive deliveries, but gives a better hop on the "high The changes have not been made

experiment adds interest in the game for the fon, the ball with the heavier seam and extra layer of Since interesting the fans is one

And that probably explains why Eddie Kotal left Lawrence. He could have stayed here to go along winning once in a while and losing most of the time without being the target of too many jibes. But Eddle isn't used to that style so he packed up and moved on to where he feels he'll;

have a better chance to win.

sport according to reports. Kohla, had a couple teeth jarred lose in the Appleton-Manitowoo game a week tournament of roses game here New or two ago and his parents do not Year's day. approve further activities. Gorychka also is considering quitting but his reason is that he thinks he's a better player than Coach Johns knows

mighty slim and that even the cham. pected to be light. pionship contenders failed to make

in football for several years. For their football well, but isn't so sure one thing the school hasn't had that they will be in top form. teams that startled popular imaginavictories. Regardless of what anyone says, the fans still like to plunk down their eight bits or more for a winner and they don't care a whoo: about losers.

Then too, the lack of winning teams has, in our humble opinion so deadened the interest of the college students that they no longer feel like staging the big shows that marked grid clashes of years ago No longer do they get enthusiastic and all pepped up-as a matter fact it's harder for a present day college cheer leader to get a yell out of the gang than it is for the team

The survey also reveals that most Midwest schools do not favor night football; that if it is ever proposed it probably will be voted down. We don't favor it either, but if the conference voted to approve the plan it would give the boys a great opportunity to sling ink about the college leaders who want to take the sport out of its "commercial surroundings."

It would seem to us that the educators who have been trying for years to bring football back to the colleges as a college sport, and take it away from the general public, have succeeded. But the funny part of it is they still seem to expect the public to attend the games and contribute enough money to finance the school's entire athletic program.

#### ROWLAND MAY BUY FORMER CUB FARM

Chicago-(A)-Clarence H. Rowland, former manager of the Chica go White Sox and later an American league umpire, may conclude a deal tomorrow for the purchase of the Reading, Pa., club of the International league.

Rowland had an engagement to day with William L. Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs. owners of the Reading team, to settle final details. Veeck said he understood as operate the club. Rowland piloted Nashville in the

Southern Association the last two

### ROSE BOWL TEAMS **END DRILLS TODAY** FOR JAN. 1 GAME

Only 60,000 Fans Have Pur- The juniors, survivors of a field chased Tickets for Stadium's 85,000 Seats

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer D ISADENA, Cal.,-(P)-Two of three matches, plays George A. Harthe country's leading football teams-Washington State and

Alabama—swept into the home Butch Kohls of Manitowoo high stratch of a fact manine wrid season school basketball team may quit the today and settled down to final pre- York. paration for the sixteenth annual

Many roads led to the battlesite, the Rose bowl in its picturesque arroyo seco setting. The Crimson tide will seep into top form by the easy A recent report from the Midwest stages of light workouts. The cou conference of which Lawrence col- gars from the Northwest face hard; lege is a member reveals that toot- sessions today and tomorrow, with Only One Game Played Sat- collegiate Football Officials last ball gate receipts this fall were the crowning drill Wednesday ex-

Ceach Orin "Babe" Hollingbery is more than a couple nickels. All of satisfied with physical and mental which it interesting but hardly status of his Washington State are 1ay. Coach Wallace Wade is convinced his Alabamas have learned

Both mentors rounded the turn tion, teams that could be depended in final preparations Saturday with upon to crash through with thrilling tough sessions in the morning, and then allowed them a first hand study of guidirou geometry as displayed by the all-Notre Dame and west south teams in their charity tussle n Los Angeles.

Yesterday was a day of relaxation, with trips to the Pacific ocean front taking the edge off a week of hard work for both aggregations. Coach Hollingbery says he is not disturbed over the potentialities of

Alabama's players. What betting has taken place favors Alabama, Coach Wade says this is without merit, he is convinced that should the weather turn exceedingly warm-and there are indications it will—the result will work ill effects on either or both

Chances are that the contest will not attract a maximum crowd of \$5,000. The advance sale, however, had reached almost 60,000 Saturday.

#### Sports Question Box

Question-Which was the greatest southern basketball team in 1930? Answer-The University of Ala-

tory over Primo Carnera make him stand-out among the heavyweights? If not, why? Answer-No. Maloney's record is too spotty to accord him more than ordinary rating.

Question-Does Jim Malone's vic-

Question-A batted ball shoots up about 25 feet. It is caught by the catcher in his box. What is fit? Answer-It is a foul.

Question-Who is the present in penses. door tennis champion? Answer-Billy Jacobs, College of the City of Baltimore.

it is out on a foul caught by the

a foul tip is caught it is a strike.

#### AT INDOOR NET MEET POINT AFTER RESUME PLAY TODAY

New York-(P)-Sixteen junior tennis players and 32 boys under the 15-year age limit resume play today in the national junior and boys' indorr tennis championships.

of 144, open their fifth round match-

William Jacobs of Baltimore and the University of Pittsburgh, who has lost only four games in winning ris, Jr., of Brown, Kendall H. Cram of Nashville, Tenn., no. 5, faces William Lurie of city college of New

nament enter the third round. Among the survivors is Irving Blum of Baltimore,

## FOX RIVER PAPER LOSES TO CIGARS

Cage League

n the Y. M. C. A. Industrial loop points are awarded, or disallowed, Saturday evening the United Cigar because of offside. They suggested store eve beating the Fox River Pa- imposition of distance penalties for per company team, 25 and 19. A second game, a non-league fracas was staged for fans who spent the evening at the gym and saw Co. D. squad lese to an array of case talent, by a score of 34 and 26. The Cigars had things their own

way all evening with the Fox River quint. They stopped R. Tornew the Papermakers' scoring ace, with a lone basket in the first half and his mates could gather only four other points. The first half ended 16 and 6 for the Cigats. In the second half Tornow was not watched so closely and he garnered three field goals. However, the chalked up by the Cigars in the first period was too great for the Fox River gang to overcome The lineups:

Fox River-19 FGFTP R. Tornow, f. ..... 3. Tornow, f. ..... 2 0 Radtke, c. ..... 0 0 Raddatz, g. . . . . . . . . . . 1 0 0 7 5 S today. United Cigars-25 Strutz, f. ... ...

## R. Reetz, c. ..... 3 0 0 C. Reetz, g. ..... 0 0

#### HERE'S ONE GRID GAME THAT FLOPPED

New York-(P)-Less time 2.000 spectators turned out to watch a picked football team from Southern colleges defeat a similar northern aggregation at Ebbets Field yesterday, 7-0. The gate was less than ex-The gridiron was covered with

snow and ice. In the third period George Davidson, University of leather tossers rested today prior to Georgia quarterback, passed on his their basketball game tomorrow Question-Our coach says the ball 20-yard line to Holland, Tulane, for night at the Milwaukee Auditorium Rowland intends to manage as well must go ten feet in the air before a gain of 37 yards; slipped off tackle 13 jards; and passed to Jim Magner, North Carolina back, who ran the Answer-That is a foul fly. When rest of the way to a touchdown, Davidson kicked the point.

## TOUCHDOWN NOT BE BANNED

Opening Blasts at Meeting of Coaches, Officials Favors Rule

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sport Writer YEW York-(A)-The opening verbal blast of the annual meetasside statestics of inference athletic officials has developed support for The contestants in the boys' tour- football's much abused point after touchdown.

A definite move toward abolition of the extra point had been widely forecast but the first official action of the meetings favored retention of this scoring feature of the game.

Delegates to the annual sessions of the Eastern Association of Internight approved the extra point out urday Night in Industrial suggested that the penalties for fouls occurring while the try for point is mode now are too drastic. They referred specifically to the Only one league game was played present rule under which extra

The association asked for a unitorm interpretation of the fumble rulo so that on all kicks as well as fumbles "the ball, if recovered before it strikes the ground, may be advanced by the one recovering." Yalo Scored on Play

It was just such a play that Barres, Yala end, ran to a touchdown against Georgia last season and thereby a widespread discussion as to the legality of the play under the fumble rule which says that a fumble of a kicked ball is dead at the point of recovery. Barres grabred a kickeá hall after it bounded out of the arms of a Georgia player. The ball did not touch the ground before Earres caught it. Members of the eastern associa

.... 4 0 1 tion for the selection of football ofa ficials heard Walter Okeson of Le-1 high declare that the time was A. Schroeder, g. ..... 0 2 3 national organization to handle foot-

The American Football Coaches association holds its annual meeting Temorrow the first sessions of the

National Collegiate Athletic Association will be held. This association Kohl, t ...... 2 1 2 is concerned largely with the administrative end of all intercollegiate o athletics but football Schaeter, g. ...... 2 0 1 its December gathering. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's suggestions to 11 3 8 curb "over-emphasis" in the game probably will furnish plenty of fuel for debate. The sessions will continue into W.dnesday, E. K. Hall, chairman of the football rules comoften, is to make his report. The chances are he will recommend that no changes in the code be made.

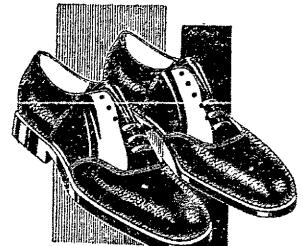
#### MARQUETTE CLASHES WITH U. W. TOMORROW

Milwaukee-(P)-Hoping to upset the dope, Marquette University with the University of Wisconsin. Coach Bill Chandler yesterday sent his team through a heavy offensive and defensive drill in preparation for the game.

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Brenner and Grebe Dispose of Property to John Benotch

Kaukauna - The Brenner and Grebe Fuel and Supply company has change hands on Thursday, Jan. 1. The business was started in the summer of 1902 by K. F. G. Brenner. It was incorporated in 1911 with K. F. G. Brenner as president, Charles Brenner as vice president and Edward Grebe as secretary and

Brenner retired from active service. The company is located on Depotst near the Chicago and Northwest-

Mr. Clark is a member of the Oshkosh high school faculty.

A public card party will be held by the ladies of the Holy Cress church on Wednesday evening, Jan. 7, in the church basement. Mrs. E. G. Driessen is chairman of the com-

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## HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS

West Green Bay high school Saturday afternoon at Green Bay. Anoth-

#### AWAIT FINAL REPORT ON CHRISTMAS SEALS

Anti-Tuberculosis association. The city may win a two day health clin-

evenings over the weekend.

## ments will be exhibited in the conference room here. It is expected

garding safer aviation practices will come out of this convention. PLANE PROSPECTORS

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through

#### **LANDREMAN OUT** OF CAGE SQUAD

playing with the college football

FOR NEW CHARTER

The Kaukauna troop is composed

ert Woelz. The scout charter for

Dec. 21. After the first of the year a

new charter will be applied for. The

local troop is a member of the Fox

headquarters at Appleton under M.

Meetings are held by the local

troop at 7 o'clock, each Monday

evening in the Park school. The

roop is sponsored by the Kaukauna

Rotary club. The scouts have a cab-

in in the tourist park and in the

summer it is used for patrol meet-

On account of his duties as pastor

of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist

Episcopal church, the Rev. Mr. Lane

needs an assistant scout master. He

said anyone interested in the work

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO

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If December 30th is your birth-

day, the best hours for you on this

date are from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.,

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nerism are poor substitutes for

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are willing to help you, should not

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things. It is too much bother.

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**SCOUTS REGISTER** 

His Work

Landreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Landreman, who is attending the St. Mary college in California, has dislocated his shoulder while playing basketball. He will not be able to play Writer for the greater part of the season. Injuries early in the fall also prevented the youth from

BY W. F. WINSEY

successful live stock cooperative shipping associations of Outagamieco are raising havoc with the business of the associations and threating farmers future profits derived in the past from marketing their own

Scoutmaster Lane Needs ers' livestock shipping associations Assistant to Help Carry on livestock 25 per cent and that farm-Kaukauna - Re-registration of gar or some slight premium from Kaukauna boy scouts for Troop 20 trunk drivers as a bait are standing is now taking place, according to on the sidelines of the livestock marthe Rev. Herbert J. Lane, scout- keting industry in this vicinity and master. Up to the present time arguing for the shipment of livestock about 25 scouts have registered. by truck and the breaking up of New scouts may also register at this farmers' cooperative marketing insti-

of three patrols headed by Scouts erative with the weighing, grading, Robert Balgie, Stanley Dix and Rob- marketing of his livestock and paying him the price at the close of the Kaukauna expires on Wednesday, transaction, he does not hesitate to permit the truck driver to load his livestock without weighing, testing and grading, take it to some un-River Valley council which has its known commission house, sell it, and return in due time with the delivery weight, the grading and pay. Farmers who practice this kind of marketing say that they like it because there is no shrinkage and a truck passing along the highway can pick up a load very quickly stopping only long enough to load at each farm yard. They are of the firm opinion that someone else pays the cost of trucking.

> Due to this live stock trucking business, Dale Cooperative Shipping association for years one of the most prosperous institutions of the kind in the county has not shipped a carload of livestock in several weeks, and the Appleton association has not shipped a car since last spring. The Greenville association, formerly shipping two carloads each week, is r w shipping one car each two weeks. The Kaukauna association, with 300 paid up members appears to be holding its own against the invasion of trucks, having shipped 54 carloads the past year. The Center Valley association with about 300 member is still quite prosperous.

iods are from noon to 1:30 p. m. Like many other diseases that afflict rural communities there is no medicine that will cure the shipping ventive is to put each farmer under a binding contract as the chief condition of membership and if trucks are to be used instead of freight cars to have them controlled

The control of the truck will probable be considered at each of the annual meetings of the cooperative livestock shipping associations in Outagamie county to be held during January.

## DAIRY COMMITTEE

A meeting of the committee, elected by local dairymen at their PRIVATE TRUCKING meeting in the court house Wedness and day night, Dec. 17, was called for Elimination of Mosiac Dis-Saturday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 in the afternoon in the court house at Ap-Practice Creates Havoc With pleton. It will not be a mass meet-

### FARM WOMEN NOW **CANNING CHICKENS**

Boarder Birds Should Not Be

condition, a number of the rural wo. umph variety is the most popular. the way of profits, a large number | men of Outagamle preserve it in a chickens in a flock, the women who were so produced during the 1930

> days of the year. In explaining the canning practice, recently, some of the women said that when a chicken is in the prime of condition it never improves with age and canning the bird prevents deterioration. The trouble of earing for a chicken in prime condition and the expense of feeding it is removed by the canning process.

> through the winter months is in tin cans such as some of the farm women of Outagamie county are using. or on the counters of meat markets. By ridding a coop of the lofer hens that can not be induced to lay in winter by egg-producing rations, more room is supplied for the working hens, better air, and cleaner

TO MEET ON JAN. 2

Rome-The rapid growth of aviation in Italy is shown in the following figures: Mileage of Italian air lines rose from 3000 to more than 8000 from 1926 to 1929, and the number of miles flown from 325,000 to 1,900,000. The number of passengers carried increased from 4000 to more than 25,000. In addition to scheduled services. 7900 tax and tourist flights were made last year.

Kept in Flocks, They Point

BY W. F. WINSEY

#### SHIPPING ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Center Valley Cooperative Livestock and Shipping Association will be held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, Jan. 2, at Center town hall. Election of officers will take place.

British Malaya has a building

#### from the foundation seed stock through a process known as tuber These women called attention to indexing. This consists of testing each seed tuber for mosaic disease the fact that beside the care and the before it is planted. This is done value of space in a coop, it costs at during the winter months by plantleast 18 cents each month to feed ing in green houses, an eye from a full grown chicken. At that rate the cost of keeping a loafing chicken through a winter of six months BEWARE THE COUGH FROM is \$1.08. That amount of money is more than a hen can earn at the prices of eggs for three or four months in the summer. The best place for all roosters in a flock and for hens that do not lay

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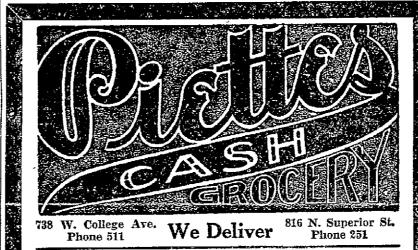
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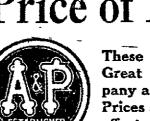
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Santa Clara Prunes 40 to 50 Lb. 10c	2 Ios. 27c	-31/2
Sandwich Spread		
GRANDMOTHER'S Orange Pekoe Tea		+2c
Hamilton's Sauerkraut No. 21/2 10c	11c	-1c
Brown Sugar In 4 Lbs. 25c	4 for 25c	
Blue Rose Rice4 Lbs. 19c	4 for 25c	11/2
Cheese Bread 16 oz. loaf 10c		
Dairy Maid Bread 24-0z. 9c		
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES		

Lemons, Large ..... Doz. 31c Grapefruit, Blue Goose ...... 5 for 25c Apples, Fancy Spys . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 Lbs. 23c Head Letuce, Fancy, Large Heads ..... 2 For 23c

#### NEW YEAR POULTRY SPECIALS

from Christmas. Drawn when killed. Turkeys, Fancy Fatted ..... Lb. 37c Geese, Fancy Stuffing ..... Lb. 24c Ducks, Fancy Butter Ball ..... Lb. 28c Chickens, Fancy, Large Size, Roasting, Frying, Stewing ..... Lb. 28c Oysters, Fancy, Maryland ...... Qt. 75c Leg o' Lamb, Fancy Spring ..... Lb. 25c Rolled Rib of Steer Beef ...... Lb. 25e Beef Pot Roast . . . . . Lb. 15c Pork Roast, Lean, No Waste ..... Lb. 18c Calves Liver, Fresh, Sliced ..... Lb. 30c

> Special on Milk-fed Veal, Canned Chicken, Canned Hams - Hormell's

- Indicates increase in price.

PERSONAL\_Some stores for reasons of economy. Some people buy in them because they demand assurance of good quality.



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## INJURY PUTS Kaukauna-Word has been received here that Richard "String"

been sold to John Benotch of this city and the management will treasurer. At that time K. F. G.

ern railroad tracks. A stave factory was originally located at that site and later was replaced by a blacksmith shop. This was replaced by the Fuel and Supply company. The manufacture of bricks was started in 1924 when a new modern brick factory was built there.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-Tne marriage of Miss Agatha May Gossens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gossens, and Kermit John Clark of Oshkosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Clark of Wild Rose, took place at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Holy Cross church parsonage. The Rt. Rev. P. J. Lochman performed the cere-

Miss Angela Fay Gossens, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Francis Bloomer of Appleton was the best man. The wedding dinner was served at the Hotel Kaukauna with the immediate families present. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at Oshkosh, where

mittee in charge.

#### CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS TAKE ALLEYS TONIGHT

Kankanna-Bowlers in the City Bowling league will roll their weekly match games on the Hilgenberg e'leys Monday evening. In the first shift at 7 o'clock the Kaukauna Lumber Co., face Bayorgeon's and the Electric Department matches the U. E. Engineers. The second shift is Combined Locks vs. Fargos and Bankers vs. Kalupas. Present

WORK AT GREEN BAY Kaukauna-Kaukauna high school cagers held a practice game with in the right manner, can become your chief asset. You are, hower practice session will be held at order to shirk doing those things Green Bay on Tuesday afternoon, tractive smile and a pleasing man-

according to Coach Paul Little. The regular schedule of games will be started on Friday, Jan. 9, with Clintonville high school at Clintonville.

Kaukauna-There are still some returns due from the Christmas seal sale conducted here between Thanksgiving and Christmas, according to Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, chairman of the committee in charge. She urges that these returns be sent in as soon as possible so that a complete report can be sent to the state headquarters of the Wisconsin

SKATING POPULAR Kaukauna - The municipal ice skating rinks at the Park and Nicolet school grounds are proving popular with local skaters and also skaters from nearby cities. Both rinks were crowded in the afternoons and

AIR SAFETY EXHIBIT Paris-More than 400 nations are expected to meet here during the Laternational Air Safety Conference to be held from December 10 to 23. Planes and Lulky apparatus will be shown at the airport at Orly, just outside the city, and small instru-

## that much valuable information re-

Kimberley-Planes are being exiensively used in Africa to prospect for copper. It has been noted that

## STOCK SHIPPING **GROUPS HURT BY**

Associations, Says Farm

Trucks combing the highways in

live stock cooperatively. Regardless of the fact that farmhave reduced the cost of handling ors are getting this percentage la of farmers who have accepted a ci-

While refusing to trust his coop-

Hits Business Volume

December 30th promises to be full of contradictions. What is regarded as important will prove to of livestock by trucks and breaking be insignificant, and what is con- up farmers marketing cooperatives sidered a trifle will have serious in that way. The only known preconsequences. Travel is indicated, as well as some financial worry, which, however, will adjust itself, if dealt with frankly and promptly. Children born on this December by the shipping association. 30th will be phlegmatic, and, ap

TO MEET NEXT WEEK POTATO SEED HIGH

oping Grade BY W. F. WINSEY Exceptionally high marks Wisconin's certified seed potato stock this year. This quality has been produced

state.

by growers, over a period of years, planting high quality disease-free seed and following the latest meth-

As soon as a surplus chicken are Triumph, Rural New Yorker, shows no inclination to earn its Irish Cobbler, Green Mountain, and board and is full grown and in good Russet Rurals, of which the Tritin can. If there is enough of such bushels of certified seed potato's owns the flock and does the canning can serve a chicken dinner on Yorkers, Irish Cobbler, Green Mountwenty minutes notice in her din- taun and Russet Rural varieties. Of ing room on each of one-half the

ITALY'S AIR GROWTH

# Illinois Central



SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN December 30th: 1-Stephen H. Long-engineerfor whom Long's Peak was named. 2-William R. Alger-Congressional clergyman.

5-Alfred E. Smith-former gov-6-John Francis Anderson-bridge Winter Vacations Pay! . Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syn-

See Mardi Gras at New Orleans and Blom February 17th, 1931. Reduced fares, Midwinter vacation party—6 days, 895 and up, all-expense from Chicago... Ask about two weeks of sunstine for only \$166.58 and up—all-expense from Chicago. Low Round Trip Fares Reduced fares every day—sea-son limit. Upusually low fares—

USE THIS COUPON Name.....

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MACARONI SPAGHETTI, NOODLES 3 Pkgs. 21c

2 for 25c PANCAKE FLOUR Robt. Ross

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SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

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25c PORTERHOUSE STEAKS, 25c BEEF STEW,

PORK STEAK, 17c

Per Lb. .....

Spring and Yearling Chickens
In Plentiful Supply For New Year's DILL PICKLES, Quart Jar ..... RICE KRISPIES,



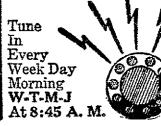
effect at A&P Food Stores DEC. 29, 30, 31, JAN. 2nd and 3rd

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Carrots ...... 2 bunches 15c

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## FEW FORECASTS BEING MADE ON YEAR'S OUTLOOK

一大公司和福西斯特,以下,其中的特殊的特别。

Department Reluctant to Make Predictions About U. S. Business

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Washington-(CPA)-Various gov. ernment departments which usually make year-end predictions are silent this year. There is a natural hesitancy about forecasting the future in view of the fact that so many predictions early in 1930 have been more or less upset by unfavorable developments during the year.

As a rule government officials make lengthy statements for the newspapers and magazines reviewing the achievements of one year and pointing with confidence toward the next year. Instructions have been issued in some cases to eliminate the annual predictions altogether and in some instances officials have acted without any particular word from higher-ups. The consensus seems to be that silence at this time will be less embarras- of a world-wide improvement." sing than any attempt to analyze

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302 E. College Ave.

Coffee

Bacon

**Olives** 

Cheese

Dates

Jello

Walnuts

**Crab Meat** 

Tuna Fish

Sardines

Shrimp

Salmon

Welch's

Sodas

Bread

Ginger Ale

Canada Dry

Cliquot Club

Tea Biscuits

Doughnuts

Oranges

Apples

**Iceberg** 

Celery

Shallots

Grapes

Grapefruit

reaches

Fruit Cake

either the cases or effects of the present depression.

ments that has come out of a government department is a pamphlet which discusses the business depression incidentally but which primarily aims to guide the cotton

Offers Production Basis The bureau of agricultural economics recommends that corton pro duction be based upon prospective market demand instead of upon prices of the preceding season. The bureau says that "although the general trend in cotton consumption in

the United States is upward, years

of depression temporarily reduce con-

umption," and adds: "Since this decline in domestic consumption is to be attributed to the busines. depression, the probable duration of the depression is significant. In previous major depressions in the United States, business activity has declined for from 12 to 18 months from the peak, and then has begun a gradual recovery. The present depression has prevailed for 17 months. The influence of the drought on business recovery is still uncertain, and the course of depressions abroad is not clear, but unless the present depression is to be more

tinue much farther. "Recovery, when it comes, is likely to have the cumulative effects The bulletin then goes on to re-

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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

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Made in our own bakery of the choicest assorted rare fruits-nuts-fresh Creamery Butter-

Del Monte Yellow Clings. Sliced or Halves.

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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Extra Fancy HEAD LETTUCE Large, Crisp, Solid Heads

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Young and Tender.

Large Bunches RED FLAME EMPERORS

Very Sweet.

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Sweet and Juicy

exas and Florida — Marsh — Seedless and Scaldsweet. Best on Market.

Sweet Girl Sugared or Plain. Made with fresh Eggs. Fried in Purest Crisco

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GINGER

GINGER ALE

NATIONAL

No. 1 Soft Shell

Packed in heavy Syrup

NATIONAL BRAND

KRAFT'S VELVEETA.

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AMERICA'S

NATIONAL BRAND

National's Best Blend-Steel Cut or Whole Bean. Vacuum Packed — Insures Freshness

ARMOUR'S STAR

severe than previous major ones,

the downward course should not con-

mark that there has been no material recovery in the foreign de-One of the most interesting docu- mand for cotton and that competition abroad is growing but that Irdia is not equipped to expand in the face of low proces. The following advice is therefore given to the American

#### Must Watch Russia

to do this it must compete in price plies to prospectors. as well as in quality. Until more definite information is available it Antoine Nantagaganet, capitulated may be well for American cotton after hours of parley when a rescue growers to proceed on the assump party refused to go higher. They ing that Duccian genduction will arpand enough to satisfy Russia's con- in the wreckage of a plane five sumption requirements. However, it miles southwest of Lake Chibouis not expected that Russia will be-

export trade." The bureau states further that the cotton crop of 1930 was probably produced at a lower cost per acre than either of the preceding two crops and adds with reference to the long time outlook for southern agriculture the following:

"It is unlikely that one would be justified in viewing the long time outlook for agriculture in the light of the natural pessimism prevailing this year. The general outlook is most probably one of improvement within the next year or two and it is possible that with business recovery, prices of agricultural products will improve more rapidly

1 lb. 55C

**23**c

33c

**20**0

65c

20c

35c

**29**c

17c

19c

**29**c

25c

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60

80

9C

Bottles 500

Cellophane pkg. 19C

 $2\frac{1}{2}$  can

32 oz.

pkgs.

No. 1

can

Bottles

16 oz. Pints

Pint

Pint Bottles

Per pkg.

1 doz.

Large 11/2

lb. loaf

Carton

½ doz.

Good Size, per doz. .... 25c

Large Size, per doz. ... 35c

Medium Size ...... 5 for 25c

4 lbs. 290

2 for 190

2 for 15C

3 for **10**C

3 lbs. 250

INDIANS COLLECT \$700 FOR TELLING ABOUT LOST PLANE

Robertal, Que.-(A)-Though they demanded \$20,000 at first, two Montagnard Indians were satisfied today with \$700 for divulging the lo-"If the American crop is to main- cation of the bodies of W. H. Cantain its position in world trade, it non and Leonce Lizotte, fliers lost over a gas jet. Dr. D. M. Douglos, must follow the cotton spindles and in October, 1929, while earry mg sup-

> The Indians, Pierre reversed that the bedies were ly! gamua, near the Boisvert river, in

the northeast corner of Dollier-co. Cannon was found sitting at the controls, while Lizotte had fallen halfway out of the cabin. The plane

than prices of non-agricultural pro ducts.

The foregoing is the nearest thing to a prediction that any government department has ventured but it is customary for the department of agriculture to make a commodity analysis so the comment about the business depression may be taken not as an attempt to speak for Liginess as a whole but as an effort to show the relationship between the , roduct of the cotton farmer and the world-wide business depression.

READ THE FOOD PAGE FOR REAL **BARGAINS**  lies on the hillside of a hemicek forest and is screened from the air by heavy branches. The spot is 120 CREAMERIES MAY MERGE miles from Roberval.

An aerial party from Montreal was forced back by a scoustorm after flying 60 miles.

president of the University of Sonta qualified as a member must.

## FIVE TREMPEALEAU-CO

took off yesterday for the scene but 13 committee of nine farmers will depend whether five Trempealeau county creameries will merge into a single cooperative dairy plant for Columbia, S. C .- A member must casein and other dairy products. the manufacturer of butter, cheese, rook his own in the Columbia Farmers living in the northern sec-Cyster club, wielding a sauce pan tion of the county, within a radius of ten miles of Osseo, site of the proposed plant, recently appointed the committee to consider the pro-Catolina, a guest at one meeting, posal. The committee will make a report in January.



Steidl's wish you all happiness and pros-Steldt's wish you an hope perity during 1931 and many years to come. We assure you that the same care will be taken as usual in providing you with highest quality foods to insure your well-being - and don't forget the economy of trading

—Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday—

Brown, 4 lbs. 25c Powdered 4XXXX, 3 lbs. 22c
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\$1.00
cy, <b>2</b> pkgs 23c

#### — For Your New Year's Dinner —

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens, and Choice Meats Cranberries, Head Lettuce, Celery, Shalots, Radishes, Tomatoes, Cucumbers

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#### CHOICE BEEF Beef Brisket non Ih

beer brisker, per in	C
Beef Stew, per lb.	_
Beef Pot Roast, per lb.	~
Beer Roast, the best, per ib. 14.	~
Deer Round Steak, per lb.	c
Deer Sirioin Steak, per lb. 20.	-
Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb 19	C

### EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA! BEEF HAMBURGER STEAK, per lb

SHORT RIB ROAST OF BEEF, per lb. 14c	
PORK SAUSAGE IN LINKS, per lb. 15c	
METTWURST, per lb. 18c	
BEEF SHORT CUT STEAKS, per lb. 20c	

#### CHOICE PORK Chopped Pork, per lb. ..... 12c

Fork Shoulder, shank ends, per lb
Fork Shoulders, 5-7 lb. ave., per lb. 13.
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. 160
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.
Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. 18c
Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 18c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 19c
Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. 23c
Pork Tenderlein Poort trianged lean, per 15 23c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 23c
Lard, 2 lbs. for

#### MILK-FED VEAL

Veal Stew, per lb.	120
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veal Noast, per ib.	10-
Veal Chops, per lb.	200
	400

Armour's Sugar Cured Smoked Hams, per lb. . . . (Half or whole, these hams weigh from 10-12 lb. ave., all surplus fat and rind

Armour's Sugar Cured Bacon, per lb. (Very lean)

SPRING LAMB at prices that will please the thrifty housewife. All Our High Grade SAUSAGE at Reduced Prices

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HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS

The old year 1930 with its troubles and worries is about over and as we look forward to 1931 we see better times ahead. Prosperity, work for all who want work, fair pay for work well done, happiness and contentment, so we wish for You. - A New Year full of all that goes to enrich your life, and give you peace and

We are thankful for the generous support you have given us, making 1930 the largest in sales we have ever enjoyed and we win no our utmost to make the New Year better than the old

Specials on sale week of Dec. 30th to Jan. 2nd, Inclusive

#### PEAS, CORN, TOMATOES 3 Cans 29c

SOUP, Campbells, SOAP CHIPS, 25c Tomato, 3 cans .... bulk, 2 lbs. ...... STRAWBERRIES, SPINACH, Nicolet, STRAWBERRIES, No. 2 can, Nicolet, can large can .... SPINACH, Del Monte, 22c STR IWBERRIES. No. 2 can, Del Monte, 34c LUX TOILET SOAP, 21c PEACHES, Schilco, large can ..... PEACHES, Del 25c Monte, large can ....

### **CHEESE**

SMIDERS 8 or. Peas, Corn, Reets, Carrots, Spinach, Green Hollenbach, pound ... 25c

#### **SARDINES** 4 Cans 19c

OXYDOL Large Pkg. 21c

COFFEE, Cash Way Special, 3 lbs. ..... 82c COFFEE, Yellow . Front, 3 lbs. ..... 66c

#### (A strictly high grade flour) 49 lb. bag .... \$1.45

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ORANGES, Naval, Medium Size ..... 2 Dozen 47c HEAD LETTUCE ..... 2 for 15c

PORK -- BEANS GINGER ALE

Country Club Canada Dry 4 Cans 25c 3 Bottles 50c

Cut Rock CANDY While it lasts.

RICE

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES Carton \$1.23

P&G or Crystal White SOAP 10 Bars 31c MIXED NUTS

KARO SYRUP

5 lb. can 29c 5 lb. can 31e 10 lb. can 55c 10 lb. can 59c

FRUIT CAKES 2 Lb. Cake 79c

Pound

25с

MACARONI or Bulk 4 Lbs. 29c

NAVY Michigan **BEANS** 

PINEAPPLE, Country Club ..... No. 21/2 Can 27c PEAS, Sauk City, Small ...... 3 Cans 49c OLIVES, 32 oz. jar (barrel shape) ..... 29c PRESERVES, Country Club, Asst. Flavors, Lb. Jar 23c PANCAKE FLOUR, Country Club . . . . 3 Pkgs. 25c OUR BEST COFFEE, ..... 3 Lbs. 67c

CHEESE Brick or Longhorn

SALADA TEA GREEN, 4 Lb. ...... 17c BLACK, 14 Lb. ...... 22c

BLACK, 1/2 Lb. ..... 43e —— FRUITS and VEGETABLES -

ORANGES, Medium Size ...... 2 Doz. 43c ORANGES, Large Size ..... Doz. 27c APPLES, Winesaps (Box) ..... 4 Lbs. 25c CARROTS ...... 2 Bunches 13c

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#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Card Of Thanks MILLER, KATHERYN- We wish to express our sincere apprecia-tion to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister.
Mrs. Helen Andreson and children

#### Notices

Chicken Sandwich, 15c All short orders, boiled dinners, roasts, stews 35c. DAMOS LUNCH. NEW YEAR'S CARDS-Attractive new cards at the Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

TELLOW CABS— Are better. Demand a Yellow. Baggage service. Rental cars and trucks. Towing. Phone 886 or 434. Strayed, Lost, Found

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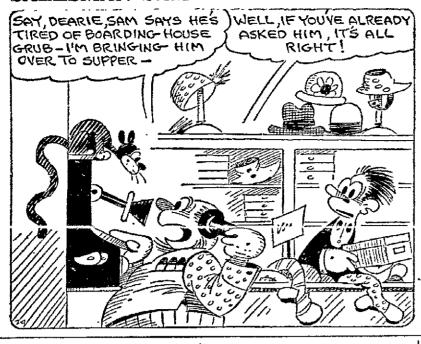
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NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE AND CALL FOR MEETING OF CREDITORS AND STOCK-HOLDERS STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Badger Printing Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, plaintiff, vs. Wahl Baking Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, defendant.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to an order of sale duly made by the circuit court of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, in this action, the 18th day of November, 1930. I, David Smith, as receiver of the defendant, Wahl Baking Company, a Wisconsin Corporation do hereby give notice that poration, do hereby give notice that I will offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder therefor, at public auction, subject to the confirmation of the court in the Circuit

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WELL, DON'T

WORRY, MRS.

GUZZLEM -

RISE -

court room in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of January, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all of right, title and interest of the Wahl Baking Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, in and to the following described machinery, appliances, equipment, raw material, supplies and real estate more particularly described as follows to with described as follows, to-wit:

The north sixty (60) feet of Lot
six (6) and seven (7), Block twenty-two (22), Fifth Ward plat, City
of Appleton, Outagamie county Wis-

consin.

1 bun divider, 1 Peerless proofer, 1 Reed dough mixer, 1 Day dough mixer, 1 tempering tank, 1 dough-nut machine, 1 Hayseen wrapping machine (old), 1 hand wrapping machine, 1 steam boiler, 4 steam boxes, 17 (approximately) shipping boxes, 17 bread racks, 4 small pans, 2 high pastry racks, 1 over bread sealer, 11 show cases (used) 35 sets No. 4074 Ekce pans, 12 cup cake frames, 162 sets No. 4056 Ekce pans, FRANKLIN ST. E. 715—2 or 3 room furn, upper apt, \$6 wk. Tel. 3580.

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for tables, 2 bowl racks, 9 driver's checkout cabinets, 2 doughnut kettles, baking utensils and cutlery, 1 harrel truck, 12 barrel covers, 1 portable flour scale, 1/large safe, 2 office desks, 1 filing cabinet, 1 small filing cabinet, 2 McCaskeys, 1 large flat top table, 4 chairs, 1 small table, I L. C. Smith typewriter, I adding machine, I check protector, 2 Petersen wide mouth, basement

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said sale, where any creditor of

the court.
Dated November 21, 1930.
DAVID SMITH,
Receive

Attorney for Receiver, Appleton Wisconsin. Nov. 24, Dec. 1-8-15-22-29.

interest may appear and

Dec. 29

such evidence and arguments as may appear proper in the prem-

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

the court on that day, the follow-

Dated December 15, 1930.

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

WM. M. DINNEEN.

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BEFORE THE RAILROAD

And creditor of sald company, stockholder thereof shall have

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Mary Lorenz, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie county on the 22nd day
of December, 1930. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city

LEGAL NOTICES

held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 13th day of January, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Agnes Gamsky for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Mary Lorenz late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Agnes Gamsky. 2nd Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 23rd day of April, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

County Judge.

and 1 dough divider, purchased from Dutchess Tool Co., Beacon, N. Y., 1 brick oven purchased from Duhrkop Oyen Co., New York City, Storch, deceased. Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 20th day of December, 1930, Notice is hereby given: That at a Notice is hereby given: That at a special term of said court, to be held at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of January, A. D., 1931 at the opening of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Augusta B. Gehl, formerly Augusta B. Storch, to amend, correct and perfect the inventory, final decree and records of said court in said estate, as prayed in bread wrapping machine, 1 Papen-dick bread slicing machine, Rates to use Handee Sliced Bread in Outagamie county. Wisconsin, 1 rye pressure board, 1 pan washing tank Northern Structural Iron Works, 1

County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 5th day of January 1931, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton. Wisconsin, will be of Appleton. Wisconsin, will

cupancy of a non-conforming build-ing on, or for the use of the prop-erty known and described as fol-

said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may pear and be heard for or ag

Secretary. Dec. 26-29 Jan. 3

right to bid and purchase said property the same as any other person The terms of sale are cash and STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY The terms of sale are cash and the receiver reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A special meeting of the creditors and stockholders of the Wahl Baking company, a Wisconsin corporation, is called to be held at the country by the city of Appleton. COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 6th day of January, A. D., 1931, at the open ing of the court on that day, th considered:

The application of Spierings, as the administrator of the estate of John H. Spierings, late of the village of Little Chute, in said county, deceased, for the ex-amination and allowance of his final BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN In the matter of the application of the FOX RIVER BUS COMPANY, INC., for authority to increase its rates of fare in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, WHEREAS, the Fox River Bus Company, Inc., of Appleton, Wisconsin, an autotransportation company authorized by certificate BC 308 to operate in the city of Appleton, has applied to this Commission for authority to increase its urban rates of fare, and WHEREAS, the Commission is of account (which account is now or file in said court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication

NOTICE OF SALE

B. Egan and Ben Hartquist,

ng matter will be heard and con-The application of Henry Below as the administrator of the estate of William Below late of the town follows:
Lot No. five (5) in block No. fifof Ellington in said county, deceasof Ellington in said county, deceas-ed, for the examination and allow-ance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court) as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto and for the determination and adju-

County Judge. Dec. 22-29, Jan, 5-12-19-26.

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time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fifth day of May, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated December 22, 1930.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

Attorney for the Executrix. Dec. 22-29, Jan. 5.

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—IN PROBATE. No. 2091, motor No. 16E18842, 1 Reo truck 1924 model, serial No. 100337, motor No. S96134, 1 dough machine, In the matter of the last will and testament and estate of William C.

Northern Structural Iron Works, 1 water meter, J. H. Day Co., 1 revolving proof B-J. H. Day Co., 1 platform scale—W. E. Long Co., No. 507, 250 lb, capacity, 1 dough trough—Chas. Katz, 1 copper steam kettle—W. E. Long Co., 25 gal., capacity Hamilton trays—W. E. Long, 1 electric blower for cleaning ovens—W. E. Long Co., model V, 1 Miller bun divider, flour chute—Badger Furnace Co., 18 blades for bun divider, 1 stool—office, 1 steel desk. inal decree and records of said court in said estate, as prayed in said petition, in such manner as may be necessary to make same conform to the truth.

Dated December 20, 1930.

By order of the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

C. G. CANNON,
Attorney for Petitioner,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dec. 22-29, Jan. 5. 2 No. 864 electric light fixtures.
One cash box, 8 improved oven grates—Kelly Grate Co. 60 sets No. 4056 Ekco pans, 1 waste paper basket, 6-12 ft. peel handles, 6-18 in-peel blades, 1 flour sifter-18 in., 3-6 in. bench scrapers, 1-80 qt. dough

> heard and considered the Appeal Martin Eickhoff, 418 West Spring St. for the construction of a glass porch, from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construc-tion, alteration, rebuilding or oc-

The East ½ of Lot 6 and 7, Block 6, Gilmore Harrimans Add. 5th Ward add. 5th Ward, City of Ap-4XXXX box cake pans, 36 No. 550 spotless bun pans, 24 No. 3 Goldenrod pans, 36 No. 624 Ekco sandwich bun pans, 10 sets drawn pans, 20 sets 2XX tin load cake pans, 16 sets 7x1½ in. Ekco layer pans, 25 sets 5%x½ in. Ekco layer pans, 154 sets 4074 Ekco pans, 1 Monroe adding maching (very old). pleton, Outagamie County, consin, which does not co with Section 15.04 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance. Notice is further given that the

Also all outstanding accounts owing to the company.
All property will be sold subject the granting of aforesaid permit by BOARD OF APPEALS
BY JOHN N. WEILAND,
Secret:

In the matter of the estate of

John H. Spierings, deceased. stockholder may enter objections to said sale, which said objections will be considered and passed upon by

Dated December 13, 1930.

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. RYAN, CARY & RYAN.
Attorneys for Said Estate.
Dec. 15-22-29.

WHEREAS, the Commission is of the opinion that a hearing should be held upon the question of whether such increased rates of fare are er such increased rates of fare are necessary and reasonable.

NOW THEREFORE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AND SERVED UPON YOU, that a hearing upon said application will be held in the city hall, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, at 9:90 o'clock in the formula of the property of the proper STATE OF WISCONSIN MUNICI-PAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN-

copartners doing business under the firm name of New London Acceptance Association plaintiffs, vs. G. R. Siegel, and Laura Siegel, his wife, Winnie Siegel, deceased, and G. R. Siegel and Isabelle Sells, sole heirs of Minnie Siegel, deceased Isabelle Sells, sole forenoon of December 30, 1930, at which time and place all parties in heirs of Minnie Siegei, deceased, Isabelle Sells and Jasper Sells, her. husband, James Bodah and Louise Bodah, his wife, Anna Derber, August Hoffman, G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan Co., a corp., Dated at Madison, Wisconsin, this 23d day of December, 1930. RAILROAD COMMISSION ke Mortgage Loan Co., a corp., Wisconsin Public Service Cor-poration of Green Bay. Wis. and Peter Holst, trustee, IN RE, Guy R Siegel, a bankrupt, in U. S. District Court, Farmers State Bank, a corp., STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY Standard Oil Co., a corp., and Ogle Coal Co., a corp. of Indianapolis, Ind., defendants. TY
In the matter of the estate of William Below, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the follow-

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 1st day of August 1929, the undersigned sher-iff of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin. on the 4th day of February, 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgmen be sold, and therein described as

ty-eight (58) of Reeder Smith's Addition to the city of New London, Outagamic county, Wisconsin; and Lot No. four (4) in block No. one (1) of Millerd & Lyons Addition to the city of New London, Waupaca county, Wisconsin. Terms cash. Dated this 20th day of December,

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff. Outagamie Co., Wis. W. J. BUTLER. Atty, for Plaintiffs, New London, Wis

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## **STOCKS MAKE** GAINS, THEN **LOSE GROUND**

Predict Recovery Will Be Slow and There Is No Hurry to Buy

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New Tork- (A) -The financial markets drew toward the close of a trying year today without much enthusiasm over wiping the slate for

Stocks appeared to have been temporarily oversold, and recoverd a little, for a time during the morning, but by early afternoon the list was again dragging close to the er. year's lowest levels. Predictions that business recoverey in 1931 will be slow, if sure, are now commonly heard in Wall Street, and economic advisory services, while indicating investment bargains, say there need be no hurry about making purchases, all of which tended to keep markets depressed.

Tax selling continued to trickle into the stock market, and rails were again conspicuously heavy. Loses in the main were moderate, however, and most of the pivotal industrials maintained a good undertone. U. S. Steel, American Can, and Case were among issues selling up a point or two, then losing their gains. Radio Common and Prefered "B" shares dropped to new low levels, and in the rails, New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio, Atchison, and Chicago and Northwestern lost about 2 points, the last named recording a new minimum. Union Pa-

Get Injunction

Important corporate news included the granting of an injunction to Cyrus Eaton and his associates halting the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube with Bethlehem Steel, and the final dratting of a proposal to unify the New York Traction companies.

Both developments appeared to have been largely discounted by the stock market. Republic and Inland Steels, which are regarded as Eaton Companies, were firm for a time, but Bethlehem and Youngstown were little changed. In the transaction. the Brooklyn Manhattan issues showed strength for a time. In the steel situation, Wall Street is primarily interested in whether the promerger interests will appeal.

Call money showed the customary year-end firmness, renewing at 21 per cent, and moving up to 33, the highest since May, as loans were called rather heavily. Last year at this time, however, the rate was 6 per cent, and two years ago, it touched 12 per cent. Other monetary accommodations were virtually stationary, loan calling was to meet year-end interest and dividend payments, and in part probably repre sented the "window pressing" by which cash balances are augumen ed in year-end statemetns.

In the commodity markets, copper was quoted at 10% cents a pound, up 1 for domestic shipment. Bar recently recorded low for all time.

The Guaranty Trust Co. in its monthly survey, said that the reduction in the federal reserve rediscount rate "will probably have a favorable effect on business sentiment." It satted that "the general banking situation is not only strong from the standpoint of safety, but will be found favorable to business expansion as soon as conditions in other lines are such as

er lines are such as to permit that development." WALL STREET

New York, A special meeting of common stock of the standard Oil Co., of Ohio will be held Jan. 16 to vote on additional common stock authorization. It is proposed to issue 186,667 additional common sares, of which 124,028 will be for acquistion of tangible assest and good will of Refinders Oil Co., of Ohio. The balance will be acquistion of 53,260 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the Ajax Corp., owner through a subsidiary of the Ajax Pipe Line running from

BRIEFS

The U. S. Gypsum Co. has acquired the insulation board plant of the Chicago Mill and Lumber Co., located at Greenville, Miss., through an exchange of stock.

Glenn Pool, Okla., to Woodriver,

William C. McDuffle, president of Pacific Western Oil Co., who recently was elected president of the Rich-McDuffle still retains his office as president of Pacific Western.

## LDECLINES RECORDED

Chicago - (P) - Declines which characterized price movements on been relatively unaffected. Taken as a whole, however, transactions were of comparatively small volume.

Corporation Securities made a new low at 14, off & from Saturday's final Insuli utility broke through Eaturday's low price, and sold at U. S. Gypsum's net income for 1930 will approximate last year's

Borg-Warner today was steady above 19, although other automotive shares were slightly lower. Gleaner Combine was up 11 to 61 on announcement of election of W.

I. Allen of the American Rolling Mills to head the company.

BADGER POTATOES

Waupaca- (A) - (USDA)-Shipments Saturday; Wisconsin 34: U. S. 532; yesterday; U. S. 29; Wisconsin market steady. Carloads 1.25. 30; to growers 20-1.00. Chicago, ar- twins, 17c. daisies, 17c; longhorns, dved 101 cars; on track 197 cars; 173c; young Americas, 173c; brick, market firm. Wisconein 1.45-1.65. | 171c; hmburger, 22c; Swiss, 38-85c. | quiet.

## MANY OUT OF TOWN BUYERS SEEK HOGS

Market Is Active With Receipts of 55,000, 25,000 Are Direct

Chicago-(A)-Out-of-town buyers made the early hog market an active one. Offerings of 55,000 included 25, 000 consigned straight to slaughtering plants. Lights were preferred and were the object of active demand during the early forenoon to the exclusion of other classes. Underweights averaging 140-170 lbs crossed the scales at \$8.35-8.40, while some were held at Friday's and Sat urday's top of \$8.50. Slowness marked the trade on all weights above 210 lbs, prices offered being a dime low-

Packers received no directs out or the fresh run of 17,000 cattle marketed here today. Eleven reported 61,000, against only 51,300 a week ago. A good tone was current in the trade notwithstanding the increased since 1896, and corn to the lowest receipts, but little stuff changed hands within the first hour. Steers of quality were salable at steady prices.

Two of the major packing establishments received an aggregate of 4,400 lambs on through billing. This reduced the number of sheep and lambs available in the open market to about 25,000. While the supply was apparently more than ample for all trade requirements, sellers asked stronger prices.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(AP)-(USDA)-Hogs 55,-100 including 25,000 direct; steady on weights below 220 lbs; others weak to 10 lower; top 8.50 for choice 120-150 lbs; bulk 130-200 lbs 8.20-8.40; 210-300 lbs 7.60-8.10; packing sows 6.75-7.00.

Light light-good and choice-140-160 lbs 8.25-8.50; lightweight 160-200 lbs 8.20-8.50; medium weight 200-259 lbs 7.70-8.30; heavy weight 250-350 Ibs 7.40-7.80; packing sows-medium and good - 275-500 lbs 6.657-25; slaughter pigs-good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.75-8.50.

Cattle 17,000; calves 2,000; largely short fed steer run; choice steers and yearlings about steady. Talking around 25 lower on others; butcher stock dull; vealers strong to 25 higher; bulls steady; best weighty steers 3.50; strictly choice yearlings ab-

Slaughter cattle Steers-good and choice 600-900 lbs 10.50-14.75; 900-1100 lbs 10.50-14.75; 1700-1300 lbs 10.0014.25; 1300-150 lbs 9.75-14.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.50-10.50; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 8.25-12.00; common and medium 5.00-8.25; cows, good and choice 5.25-7.50; common and medium 4.00-5.25; low cutter and cutter 3.00-4.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef)-5.00-6.25; cutter to medium 4.00-5.65; vealers-(milk fed)-good and choice 614. 9.25-11.50; medium 7.75-9.25; cull and common 5.50-7.75. Stocker and feeder cattle: steers-good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.00-9.00: medium 5.50-7.00.

Sheep 30,000; fat lambs mostly 25lower; early bulk good to choice 8.00. 8.25; few 8.35; some held higher; fat Silver, however, eased close to its ewes steady at 3.00-3.50; feeding lambs nominal.

Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs-90 lbs down-good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 6.00-7.25; all weights-common 5.00-6.00; ewes ---90-150 lbs-medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights-cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs-60-75 lbsgood and choice 6.75-7.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee - (AP) - Hogs 1,500light steady; others 10-15 lower. Fair to good light, 180-200 lbs 7.75-8.20; fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs and up 7.75-8.35; prime heavy and butchers, 250 lbs and up 7.60-8.20. Unfinished grades 7.00-7.50, fair to selected packers 6.75-7.10. Rough and heavy packers 6.50. Pigs, 90-120 lbs 7.00-8.00. Govt. and throwouts 1.00-

Cattle 500-steady. Steers, good to choice 10.00-12.50; medium to good 8.50-10.00. Fair to medium 5.50-8.50; common to 6.50-7.00. Heifers, good to choice 6.50-8.50; heifers, medium to good 5.506.50. Heifers, fair to medium 4.50-5.50; heifers, common to good 3.50-4.00. Cows, good to choice 5.50-6.00. Cows, medium to good 4.50-5.50; cows, fair to medium 4.00-4.50; cows, canners 2.25-3.15. Cows, butchers 3.25-3.75; bulls, butchers 5.00-6.50. Bulls, bologna 4.50-5.50; bulls. common 3.00-4.00. Milkers, springers, good to choice common sell for

beef) 65.00-100.00. Calves 1,200-choice 25-50 higher; others steady. Choice calves, 140-170 lbs 10.50-11.00. Good to choice, 120-135 lbs 9.00-10.00. Fair to good light, 100-115 lbs. 7.00-8.50. Throwouts 5.00.

Sheep 100-25 lower. Good to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 7.50-8.00. Fair to good buck lambs field Oil Co. reiterated that there is 6.50-700 Heavy lambs 6.90-6.50. Cull no thought of a merger of the two spring lambs 4.50-5.50; light cull companies at the present time. Mr. spring lambs 3.00; heavy ewes 2.50. 2.75; light ewes 3.00-3.25; cull ewes 1.00-1.50, Bucks 1.50-2.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(USDA) - Cattle, ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE 3,700; largely short led sleets lun, early indication weak to lower on these with other classes about steady; bulk steers and yearlings the Chicago Stock Exchange last 7.50 to 9.25; few held at 9.50 to 10.00; week continued today, and extended cows 4.25 to 5.50; helfers 5.50 to to many issues that heretofore had 7.25; bulls mostly 4.75 to 5.00; feeders and stockers in light supply; a few natives and Dakotas 5.25 to

mostly 8.50; a few 9.00; choice 10.50: a few 11.00.

Hoge, 10,000; 15 to 25 or more lower than Friday, desirable 140-200 pound weights largely 7.75; top 7.75; bldding 7.25 to 7.50; on 200-250 pound weights, down to 7.00 on heavier butchers; packing sows mostly 6.00 to 5.25; pigs largely 8.00; average cost Saturday 7.60; weight 225. For week average cost 7.60; weight 225. Sheep, 5,000; opening packers bid-

ding around 50 lower than Friday's or 7.50 or better on good to choice lambs; sellers asking 7.75 to 8.00; throwouts weak to 25 lower. 5.00 to cotton sacks. Shipments 24,683.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (A) -Cheese-per lb

## RECORD BROKEN STOCK-A-DAY AS WHEAT HITS **NEW LOW MARK**

Corn, Too, Touches Bottom After Early Gains Are Wiped Out

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago-(A)- New record-break ing low prices for July delivery of wheat and for all deliveries of corn were witnessed late today after transieut gains. In some quarters, assertions were made that persistent downward swings of grain values are traceable to prohibition having shut off a large amount of business with Europe, and having European countries to increase production of foodstuffs with consequent lessened demand for American products. Today's breaks in prices carried July wheat down to a fresh bottom level

point since 1921. Too much wet weather reported as delaying harvest operations of the chief wheat producing countries of the southern hemisphere was a reason assigned both for relative firmness of the Liverpool market today and for an upward trend of Mich, and additions are now being Am Wool Pfd wheat values here. A more hopeful made to them. In 1929 net income prospect for wheat export busines, from North America was also noted. Meanwhile, too, alternate freezing and thawing conditions in domestic winter wheat territory were reported as causing crop damage, with lack of seasonal moisture an additional

favorable influence. Corn values were aided upward by advices that rural offerings of corn have become scanty. Feed manufacturers reported every bit of forage on farms is being used for livestock. and one trade expert was quoted as saying: "the most profliable use for corn now is to help a pig make a hog of himself." Corn receipts in Chicago today totaled but 74 cars against 992 cars at this time last year. Oats followed corn.

Provisions went lower with hogs. Wheat closed irrregular, varying from 13c per bushel lower than Saturday's finish to 1tc advance, May new 813-8, July 62-623. Corn closed 13-13c down, Dec. old 61, May new 663-67%, oats 3-%c off, and provisions ranging from 15c setback to a rise of 20c.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago-(A)-Wheat, No. 1 hard 79; No. 2 hard 781; No. 5 hard 70: No. 1 northern spring 783; No. 2

northern spring 77%; No. 1 mixed 784-

Corn, No. 3 mixed 601-61; No. 41 mixed 59-61; No. 5 mixed 56-57½; No. 6 mixed 54; No. 2 yellow 643; No. 3 yellow 614-639; No. 4 yellow 60-621; No. 5 yellow 56-59; No. 3 white \$53 No. 4 white 612-621; No. 5 white 61

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Cotton higher; trade buying. Sugar lower; easier spot market Coffee easier; European selling. Chicago- Wheat easy; weakness Winnipeg. Corn easy: increased visible

stocks. Cattle steady. Hogs irregular.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(A)-Butter, marke steady, tubs, standards 273-23; ex tras 29; eggs, fresh steady; firsts. 23-24; refrigerator 15-16. Poultry 6.50. or about steady. Calves 1,500; strong, live. heavy fowls 20; light vealers fully steady; good grades fowls 20. Springers 21; leghorn springers 23; leghorn broilers 13; turkeys 24; ducks 19; geese 14.

Vegetables, beets 10.00-12.00 ton; cabbage weak, 7.00-9.00 ton: carrots 3.00-10.00 ton; tomatoes 1.25-1.50 8 lb basket. Potatoes, steady to firm; Wisconsin 1.50-1.65 cwt. Minnesota 1.40-1.50 cwt. Antigos 1.75-1.90 cwt. Idahos 2.00-2.25 cwt. Onions weak; 75.1.00 cwt.

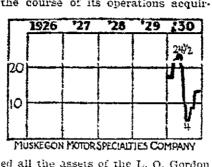
MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Mineapolis (P)—Flour unchanged. In carload lots, family patents quoted 5.25-5.35 per barrel in 98 pound Bran \$14,00-14.50, standard middlings

BADGER CABBAGE Somers -(P)- Holland cabbage 19.00 ent; strong. Onlors 100 owt:



MESKEGON MOTOR SPECIAL-TIES COMPANY 5 YEAR RECORD

The automobile industry is the leading customer of the Muskegon Al Jun Motor Specialities Company, which machines cam shafts for internal A! Chem and Dye combustion motors, makes steering Al Ch Mg knuckles crank shafts and other Amerada motor accessories. Its products are sold to over 120 leading manufacturers of internal combustion motors, trucks, tractors, motor cycles and farm lighting units. The concern in the course of its operations acquir-



ed all the assets of the L. O. Gordon Manufacturing Company, the Jackson Motor Shaft company and the Melling Machine company, The main plants are at Muskegon

was \$718,316 including subsidiaries Andes Cop as compared with \$397.810 in 1928. There is no funded debt. Captal Arm Del Pf stock outstanding including 62,500 Arm Ill A shares of \$2 cumulative convertible Arm Ill B Class A of no par value and 225,000 shares of no par common. In hqui- At & Sfy dation the Class A is entitled to Atl Cst Line four times as much as the common Atlantic Ref. share for share. The class A is redeemable at 35 and dividends, and is Auburn Auto convertible share for share into Aviation Corp common. Each class has one vote Ealdwin Loc per share. If Class A dividends are E and O in arrears dividend scrip is to be Barnsdall A issued and converted Class A shares deemed to be outstanding until the amount of the scrip is paid.

Dividends are being paid at the required rate on the preferred and the rate on the common is 25 cents a share quarterly. An extra of 374 cents a share on the common was paid May 10, 1930.

As of March 31, 1930 total assets were \$675,171, current liabilities totale. \$236,507 and net working capital \$438,664. Book value applicable to the common stock was \$3.50 a Copyright, 1930, Bell Syndicate, Inc.

### **CURB MART FEELS SELLING PRESSURE**

Veight of Offerings Felt in Every Department

New York —(AP)— The curb maresented a ragged appearance C and Nu today. The time remaining for tax Cri and P selling is brief, especially since such | Chic Yel Cab sales on Wednesday must be on a cash basis, and the market felt the weight of offerings in virtually every department. In addition, there was considerable professional pres-

Occasional rallies failed to go far toward reducing the small declines in active shares and few stocks made headway against the generally heavy trend. Trading was rather

Firmness of money was a feature. Call loans rewened on the curb at 3 per cent and advanced to 3% after noon when a higher rate was posted at the stock exchange loan desk Loan calling was fairly large, due in part to the year end demands for interest and dividend payments and to so-called window dressing by banks against their December 31 condition statements.

Fluctuations in the utilities were narrow, nor did the oils do much. Electric Bond and Share and United Light "A" were well supported, while Gulf and Standard of Indiana, in the petroleum section, displayed firmness.

Many of the less active industrials and specialties dropped a point or Del L and W so. These included Columbia, Pic- Drug Inc tures, Cuneo Press, Technicolor. Du P de N Newmont Mining and Glen Alden Eastman Kod Coal. Aluminum or America made a Eat Ax and S new low before recovering. Fajardo El Auta L Sugar lost several points in odd lot | El Pow and Lt sales. Deere, Insurance Co., of North El Stge B America, A. O. Smith and Great At- Erie R R

lantic and Pacific were firm. CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

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Eggs 2.601 firm: extra firsts 2\$: fresh graded firsts 26; ordinary firsts 20-23: refrigerator firsts 153: refrigerator extras 18.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(A)- (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Potatoes 101, on track 197, total U. S. shipments Saturday 532. Sunday 129; firm; trading fair; sacked , r ewt; Wisconsin round whites 1.40 n 1-65; Idaho russets no. 1, 1.80-1.95; No. 2, 1.40-1.45; poor quality 1 25-135; Colorado McClures branded

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ONTARIO HOTEL FIRE - 3 2 2 5 123 113 113 One Body Recovered, Search 191 19 19 1388 1351 1371 Continues in Debris for 143 1423 1423 Others 523 30g 51g Cochrane, Ont.-(P)-Ten persons 31 31 lost their lives today in a fire that destroyed Queen's hotel, one of the 124 1221 1221 oldest and largest here. One body has been recovered this 301 SSI S91 afternoon and six others have been sighted in the ruins. At least three other persons had been given up as 573 lost. Search of the debris was con-105 tinued in the belief there might be 661 other victims. **92** 9 The hotel had 100 rooms, and ac-704 compdations for 75 homeless men in the basement. The hotel register was destroyed in the fire and the ex-

Chicago -(P)- Butter 9,131, firmer; creamery extras (92 score) 281;

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## PLAN MEETING OF 3 NATIONS ON BROADCASTS

More Channels from United States

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)-Appealed to both by Canada and Mexico for "better deals" in broadcasting channels, radio officialdom of the United States quietly is drafting plans for a new conference of North American nations respecting the use of these channels. Mexico, in its effort to find a place under the radie sun, is squeezing stations in between the channels occupied by stations of the United and Canada, with interference the natural result. Canada for several years has been talking about its lack of broadcasting facilities and reopening of diplomatic negotiations seems inev-

Already there have been several unofficial conferences between radio commission and state department officials, who necessarily must handle the diplomatic negotiations. This country wants to stave off any conference as long as possible, it is understood, and it is not divulging any of its plans. In one way or another, however, the nations bordering on the north and the south have indicated their desires for a new conference looking toward a reallocation of the wavelengths.

Has 6 Channels Under the existing "gentlemen's agreement," Canada has 6 exclusive broadcasting channels and shares a dozen others with the United States. This country holds title to the rest, since Mexico and Cuba were not parties to the agreement, which does not have the binding effect of a

Only in the past few years has Mexico realized the advantages of broadcasting, and now it has 35 stations on the air, none of which are operating with power of 1,000 watts or more. These stations either operate on or are sandwiched in between channels used by American and Canadian stations. Only the higher powered stations, however, are causing interference with reception in this country.

Mexico is now forcing the showdown. During this year alone it has placed 16 new stations on the airtwo of them in the "high-power" category. Station XEW at Mexico City is operating on the 780 kilocycle channel, A Canadian-shared

#### CLERK GETS BLANK FOR ANNUAL REPORT

Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, has received blanks from the state board of control on which he will make his annual crime report to the state. The report will include a list of criminal convictions Commission Points Out That in the county during the last year, Canada and Mexico Seek offenses for which prison sentences were imposed, length of sentences and places criminals were sent to. The report will be completed in about a week.

> wavelength, with 5,000 watts power, and reports to this country relate that its power is to be boosted to 50,000 watts-equal to the power of the largest American stations. And just a menth ago station XED at Reynosa, in the Rlo Grande valley across the border from Texas, took the air with 10,000 watts on the 961 kilocycle channels, just adjacent to

Canada. Should the Mexico City station build to 50,000 watts it would be the last straw. Reception of Canadian and American stations assigned to the 780 killcycle channel unquestionably would be raised. Canada has station CKY at Winnipeg on the channel with 5,000 watts, and the two would heterodyne each other. To American listeners it would mean practical destruction of the services of half a dozen "regional" stations on the channel. These are WISJ Madison, Wis.; KTM, Los Angeles,

WTAR, Norfolk; WMC Memphis; KELW, Burbank, Calif.; and WEAN Providence, R. I. It is evident that unless some understanding is reached by the three nations, more and more squeals and nations, more and more squeals and leteners as new stations are licensed by the two border nations. To accommodate Mexico's contemplated super-power station, an exclusive wavelength must be accorded it. Wavelengths are scarce, and it will be only after THE EXACT WAY to add water in protracted discussion that this nation will part with any of its channels. Cuba, too, must be taken into consideration in further negotiations respecting division of broadcasting

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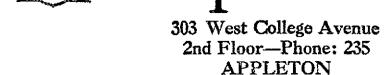
Borrowing \$100 to \$300 from us is as simple as this: You ask us for the money you need. We ask you questions that enable us to give you credit. Then we open an account in your name for the money-just like opening a charge account for clothing or furniture. Then we give you the money in cash.

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Other organizations aiding in the club, the Girl Scouts, the City Relief society, and several Catholic, Jewish

and Lutheran Aid associations. "Swapping" is a recognized praclarge organizations have developed tice among charity organizations disan organized business in the distri- tributing old clothes. If one group has a family under its wing which Though much of the Salvation needs underwear in sizes it cannot Army's collection of cast-off clothing provide, a trade is made with anothburned in the recent fire, another er organization - a coat for three for a set of baby clothes, four pairs of shoes for an overcoat, and so

## **SELL APPLETON LOTS**

ton, will be sold at public auction Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse on Feb. 11, to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment

sale was ordered by Judge Berg on Dec. 19. The property is owned by TO SATISFY MORTGAGE Charles Hume and John Wollenberg and the mortgage is held by A lot in the Third ward, Apple the People's Loan and Finance com-

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